

# Vote today—Polls open 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

# The PLEASANTON Times

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TUESDAY, JUNE 8, 1976

PLEASANTON, CALIFORNIA

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## Weather

Cloudy in the mornings with sunny afternoons forecast through Wednesday. Little temperature change with lows in the 40's and highs in the 60's and 70's. Westerly winds to 20 mph.

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## Saying good-by in style



Trudy Fabian of Pleasanton shares the delight of her eleven children in the 1976 Plymouth Voyager Van that was presented to her by the Food Industry in the name of her husband Jack Fabian, who

died last April 16. When the keys and pink slip were turned over to Trudy, the Van was completely filled with groceries and a slip of paper guaranteeing a side of beef to be delivered later.

### Family benefits

## They crammed the hall for Jack

He was never a mayor or judge, never a Hollywood celebrity, or famous author and not even very handy around the house. He was never any of the things people are supposed to be to gain that elusive thing called "success."

Yet, the people that attended Jack Fabian's funeral last April 16, felt the powerful force of love that moved among them.

A man, having lived only 39 years, had touched so many hearts so deeply that they had to do something to show their affection to him and his family. He wasn't to "get away" so suddenly without a last good-bye.

The local people from Dublin that attended Jack Fabian's testimonial memorial dinner and dance held in Goodman Hall at Jack London Square in Oakland agree they had never seen anything like it and never hope to again. Put together by his peers in the grocery business with whom he was associated as vice-president of the Pacific Marketing Co., salesmen and store and products representatives came from every corner of the western United States. Dinner tickets were \$50 a person with all proceeds to go to his family, and the hall was filled to capacity.

### Election will revamp county school board

A new trustee district for the Alameda County Board of Education will have life breathed into it with the election of the lone candidate running for the board.

Ericka Higgins, representing the new Oakland district, will replace long-time county board member John Haggerty of Pleasanton.

Haggerty's term comes to a close at the end of this month.

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The invitations read, "come join us for an evening of fun in the Jack Fabian tradition," and not even Jack himself could have put together such a party. He must have been beaming somewhere at his friends in The Illuminators, a fellowship organization of grocery men, for having chosen Manny Harmon and his big-band sound to play, as well as the Mexican mariachi music that he loved so much as performed by Ray Hernandez and his group.

Even the menu of New York steak with all the trimmings was strictly "Jack Fabian" touch. It was his spirit that brought them together and it was in the spirit of Jack Fabian that the evening progressed.

No sticky, morose faces there. In the manner of the back-slapping, joke-telling salesman, stories about Jack were bandied about with the same lusty enthusiasm he always expressed, until everyone agreed that his presence was never more strongly felt.

The highlight of the evening was the presentation of a 12 passenger Plymouth Voyager Van, completely stocked with food, to his family. This is also to be followed by a side of beef and more products that just couldn't

be squeezed into the van (including flea collars and food for "Muffin").

Trudy, Jack's wife, was so overwhelmed with the Food Industry that just "doesn't love you and leave you. They really care and go on caring." She says, that if you ever doubt there are good people in the world, or that anything good that you do will go unrewarded, you never will doubt again, for what she has experienced in the past two months from what she describes as "these beautiful, wonderful men of the food industry."

They continue to include her and her family in all their activities. "This week they'll bring their families and children over with all their own food for a yard clean-up party," she cited as an example of their continued concern.

One of the reasons for this concern could have been the man himself—Jack Fabian. In the memorial booklet that was compiled for the dinner, filled with pictures of the jovial Jack and his family, Mar-Val Food Stores chose to place in their ad: "It is the duty of every individual to make himself a tiny fragment of good influence on the right side of this eternal tug-of-war. Jack Fabian, a

long time friend and business associate did that—and we thank him for it."

This esteem was shared by all whom his wife says "touched us all in a unique way."

Co-chairmen for the event, Merle Goodard, executive director of the California Grocer's Association and D.G. Richardson, vice-president of Lucky Stores, Inc., worked hard to make it the success it was. Glenn Warren, executive from Crown Leiterbach and member of the Illuminators, was master of ceremonies. B.K. "Bud" Semrau of the Albertson chain flew in from Boise, Idaho just to eulogize his friend.

On the last page of the memorial booklet it said simply, "Jack Fabian loved everyone, and young and old, everyone, responded in kind." A long time ago a man named Paul said "Love does not come to an end" and he called it the greatest of men's gifts.

Jack's wife, Trudy, said in her letter inserted into the booklet that "nothing that is beautiful should ever die. Love and friendship are the joys of life and this beautiful industry has shown its heart in the tribute to Jack."

## School district seeking clearer picture of pool responsibility

SAN RAMON — Who's responsible for what when it comes to the swimming pool at California High School here?

The San Ramon Valley Unified School District is trying to negotiate a more clear-cut agreement with the Valley Community Services District (VCSD) owner of the pool.

The Olympic-size swimming pool at California High is one of two VCSD has built on school district land and only part of the controversy.

The second is the Valley Community Swim Center adjacent to Dublin High School in the Amador Joint Union High School District.

VCSD and the school districts are being criticized by valley residents for poor maintenance of the pools.

The San Ramon Valley district wants a clearer agreement with VCSD over the pool at its high school.

The school district oversees who uses the swimming pool during the regular school year and pays VCSD \$20,000 yearly for its maintenance.

During the summer, the entire operation is taken over by VCSD.

"There's no single line of communication. When something happens, five or six people get into the act," said Mike Halloran, coordinator of pupil services for the San Ramon Valley district.

"VCSD has some responsibility and so do we. We want to make this more clear," he said.

Part of the problem is that the school district has no control over how the maintenance funds it pays VCSD are used.

The school district might spend differently than VCSD does, Halloran said.

"People complain to us that the pool isn't clean—but we can't do anything about it," he said.

Many valley residents are under the impression the school district in charge of the entire operation of the pool, but that just isn't so, he said.

Another misconception is that the pool isn't available for groups to use.

So far, the only group the district hasn't been able to accommodate was an Amateur Athletic Union club, he said.

However, the district had gotten a request from two AAU clubs. One had used the San Ramon High School pool in Danville and wanted to change to the larger pool at Cal High.

"There's hardly any way two AAU clubs can use the pool at the same time, so one had to go back to San Ramon High School," he explained.

"In this community there are many sports activities and not enough facilities," he added.

## Big turnout likely with assurance the pickets will cool it

The pull of Presidential coattails is expected to draw nearly 75 per cent of the voters in Alameda and Contra Costa Counties to the polls today, as Californians register their preferences in a multitude of contests on local, county, state and national levels.

It will be a note-worthy Primary for Alameda County voters who will make use of "Votomatic," the computerized vote recorder for the first time county-wide. Alameda County workers are out on strike, but in a gesture of good faith, the workers have pledged not to interrupt the electoral process.

Polls will be open throughout California from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. Registered voters should consult their sample ballots for the location of their polling place.

On the national level, voters will choose delegate slates to the National Democratic and Republican Conventions.

On the Democratic side, voters will choose among delegates for George Wallace, Henry Jackson, Ellen McCormack, Fred Harris, Edmund (Jerry) Brown, Birch Bayh, Morris Udall, Jimmy Carter, Frank Church, and a slate of uncommitted delegates.

Republicans will choose between delegates for Ronald Reagan and Gerald Ford.

Pollster Mervin Field's most recent poll shows that California's current governor Jerry Brown is way ahead of his opponents with 54 per cent of voter support. And California's former governor Ronald Reagan appears to be leading President Ford with 52 per cent to Ford's 35 per cent. Another 13 per cent are still undecided.

In the U.S. Senatorial race, incumbent John Tunney is fighting to retain the Democratic nomination. He faces stiff opposition from challenger Tom Hayden.

Other candidates in the Democratic primary include Bob Wallach, Millard Fillmore Slover, Lois Tyner Bodie, Frank Thomas, Howard Gifford, Les Craven and Ronald Williams.

The Field poll shows Tunney maintaining a slim lead over Hayden, 48 per cent to 41 per cent.

On the Republican side, S. I. Hayakawa, Robert Finch and Alphonzo Bell are running a race still too close to call.

Other candidates in the contest are Henry Hill, John Harmer, Walter Hollywood, Hannibal Caesar Babbette, Clyde Tracy, and Michael Hirt.

For the Ninth Congressional District, incumbent Rep. Forney Stark is unopposed for the Democratic nomination, and James Mills is unopposed for the Republican nomination.

In the Primary race for the Fifteenth Assembly District seat, incumbent Floyd Mori appears as the only Democrat on the ballot. Two Hayward Republicans, Robert Wirt

and David Funsch, are vying for their party's nomination.

Also contested is the Office No. Five Judgeship of the Superior Court. Incumbent Judge John Vukasin faces challenger Richard Bartalini.

Livermore, Pleasanton and Dublin voters will choose among five candidates for Alameda County Supervisor, District One.

The race for the non-partisan office pits incumbent John Murphy against challengers Valerie Raymond, Rob Alves, Salle Saint and Irene Vincent. Saint's name appears on the ballot though she is reported to have dropped out of the contest.

If no candidate receives 50 per cent of the vote, there will be a run-off in November between the two top vote-getters.

San Ramon residents will choose the Fifth District Contra Costa County Supervisor. Candidates for that post are Louise Giersch, Earl MacIntyre, Frank Quesada, Eric Hasseltine, Floyd Sims and Warren Smith.

Valley residents of Alameda County will choose three members of the Board of Directors of Zone 7, Alameda County Flood Control and Water Conservation District.

Incumbent David Harris is seeking election to a second term. Also in the running are Paul Tull, Ed Kinney, Archer Futch, Thomas Schwerner, Donald Miller, Gilbert Marguth and Ken Hart.

Voters will face a formidable array of 15 state propositions: four bond measures, ten constitutional amendments and one voter initiative.

The last, Proposition 15, has emerged as the most controversial item on the state-wide ballot. The Field poll shows 56 per cent of the voters oppose the measure, 26 per cent favor it, and 18 per cent are still undecided.

In addition, Pleasanton and Dublin voters must decide on two school revenue measures. Measure A authorizes increases in the Amador Valley Joint Union High School District revenue limit. Measure B authorizes increases in the Pleasanton Joint School District revenue limit.

—by Karen Boyle

## A break coming in strike?

### Alameda County Bureau

OAKLAND — County Administrator Loren Enoch said yesterday he is "confident" there will be "direct discussions" between supervisors and representatives of striking county workers "by mid-week."

Meanwhile, the unions have announced that they will not interfere with today's election. Pickets will be pulled from all seven county owned polling places today, as well as ballot return centers and the county courthouse.

"Messages," Enoch said, their nature undisclosed, have been sent from both supervisors and unions to state mediator John McCarthy. Supervisors and union negotiators have not met face to face since the county passed its salary ordinance late last month.

The supervisors have met in executive session three times a day since the beginning of the strike to be prepared for any developments.

Citing "feedback from miscellaneous sources," Enoch said he expects a surge of 300 to 500 returning employees tomorrow. Some strikers who returned to work yesterday reportedly said others will follow them after today's election.

Friday's payday "may be an incentive," Enoch added, although office managers have been instructed to hand out pay checks as usual. The checks cover the last two weeks of May.

Attendance figures for county employees were up 5 per cent Monday, according to Enoch's office, with 61.4 per cent of non-management personnel reporting for work, an increase of 330 from last Friday.

Nearly 500 more employees reportedly were at work yesterday as compared to last Wednesday, the first day of the strike, he said.

(See Strike rally, p 2)

## The Times recommends

### Zone 7 (vote for three):

Archer Futch  
Ed Kinney  
David Harris

### Alameda County Supervisor, District One:

No recommendation

### Contra Costa Supervisor, District Five:

Eric Hasseltine

### Amador School District:

Yes on Measure A

### Pleasanton Elementary School District:

Yes on Measure B

### State Propositions:

Yes on Prop. 4  
Yes on Prop. 9  
No on Prop. 15

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See Birdsall pg. 2

## Self esteem— good words, no put downs

## Tax override issue puts districts at crossroads

The direction that planning for public school programs will take in the next couple of years in the Amador and Pleasanton school districts will be decided at the polls today.

Local school officials expect a good turnout, possibly as high as 75 per cent, because of the large number of volatile issues sharing the ballot.

Polls will be open from 7 a.m. until 8 p.m.

**The Times has recommended a "yes" vote on both Measure A (Amador district revenue limit increase) and Measure B (Pleasanton district revenue limit increase).**

## Strike rally falls short

(Cont. from page 1)

Two union members, who were taking notes at yesterday afternoon's press conference, would not comment on Enoch's speculation of a direct meeting between officials of Service Employees International Union locals 250, 535 and 616 and the county's Board of Supervisors or its negotiator, Jim Marshall.

Nor would they comment on Enoch's optimism based on the attendance figures and his "feedback."

Enoch appeared pleased and mildly elated when only 300 to 400 strikers assembled at the County Administration Building's plaza for a 2 p.m. rally.

Union officials last week optimistically predicted a mass turn-out of nearly all 3,000 striking members.

But union negotiator John Rowers said yesterday he had hoped for about 1,000 at the rally. "Maybe they got tired and went home," he said. "They had the afternoon off."

Enoch said health services — "especially mental health care" — have been hit hardest by the strike.

The county still is accepting welfare applications, although there have been "some delays," and has been "doing a little maintenance" with the paperwork in social services.

"The present level of services can be maintained for awhile," he said, agreeing to a "couple of weeks." But "after that there's a cumulative effect" that could create more serious problems.

"You can't just have a deadlock when services are this affected," he added.

Union spokesmen said pickets are being pulled from election day polling places "so as not to discourage" voters and "election related business."

### THE PLEASANTON TIMES

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\$2 per month local area.  
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— by Ron Rodriguez

— by Al Fischer

## TOM SCHWEISER

### Wants

To Represent YOU  
On the ZONE 7 Board

Don't Forget to Vote  
In the ZONE 7 Election

For TOM SCHWEISER

JUNE 8

PAID POLITICAL AD BY TOM SCHWEISER CAMPAIGN FUND

**LIVERMORE** — I was late the first morning. Nine - thirty on a Saturday. Barbaric, I thought resentfully, pulling on my oldest frayed jeans and glancing in despair at the unwashed hair.

Who did these people think they were, starting their "self-esteem workshop" this early in the morning?

Throw some lunch into a bag. Take the kids to the babysitter. Race back to the Murrieta Boulevard apartments where this thing is supposed to be held.

"You're only late if you want to be." It's Jim Carothers, standing outside the gate, impossible to miss, his six-foot-four frame topped with a mane of black hair.

"And you're not the last one to arrive, either," greets Ruth Gasten, looking tidy and bright in a long blue dress. Jim is directing everyone through the courtyard to the rec room, and Ruth is meeting us at the door.

"Here, have some coffee. Your lunch bag can go downstairs in the refrigerator. Oops, careful of the loose carpet tiles, they keep promising us new ones..."

I know Ruth and Jim. Did a story two years ago on their workshops, without ever having been to one.

What impressed me then was the way those two felt there were so many CHOICES in life.

They were living examples of it. Jim had been the only son of migrant farm workers; had finally settled down to attend high school in Petaluma; went from that to UC Berkeley, a PhD, and a scientist's job at the Lab.

Now, he was in administration, working with people instead of data after realizing that person-to-person contact was what he craved.

Jim had also returned to college to get a counseling degree. Directing Livermore's "Hotline" crisis telephone service and running the self-esteem groups were the

outgrowths of this second, very satisfying career.

Hard to believe that perky Ruth, her big dark eyes seeming to brim with delight just to see you, started life as a little Jewish girl in Nazi Germany and came to Chicago with her parents as a child.

She became a teacher and, with Carothers, developed the self-esteem course because "We live in a put-down society and sometimes we need to hear the good things about ourselves."

There were no put-downs allowed in the next six weeks, as the nine participants, guided by Ruth and Jim, discovered and took time to appreciate our own "strengths," as we called them — from curly eyelashes to the ability to be a loving son.

It started with little cards we had to fill out. "What was the last thing somebody complimented you on?" "What is one thing you do well?" "Name two people who have had an important influence on you."

Fun to be able to talk about yourself so much, I thought, sipping coffee. Now we were grouped in threes, myself teaming up with a 31-year-old, athletic father of three ("This guy I'll never relate to," I promised myself, but he turned out to be a hidden intellectual, a fine craftsman and a completely lovable human being) and Joan, an older woman I also decided I couldn't talk to — until I tried, and found her fearless enthusiasm for life an inspiration to me.

"Where did Ruth and Jim find such an unlikely-looking crew who all turned out to be SO NICE?" We all wanted to know that as we relaxed on the lawn with our various lunches: V-8 juice and raw vegetables for Alex, our token bicyclist and camper ... a sinful can of Coke and

a peanut butter and jelly sandwich in somebody else's brown bag.

Ruth overheard us. "They ALWAYS want to know," she said with her infectious giggle, "where we found such nice people. Don't you know that ALL people are great?"

We didn't know, but we were finding out. There was nothing scary about sitting in pairs or threes, talking about some particular aspect of ourselves for a minute or two at a time.

"If you were a building — what kind would you be?" "Do you picture yourself as a kite string, or a clothesline?"

Then there was the "homework." Bring in two things to taste and two to smell. Jim lit some candles that night, "so you can concentrate on other senses besides vision," and we passed around our goodies. Caraway seeds, mint leaves, verbena, cinnamon, strawberries, white wine.

More "homework": Do something nice for yourself each week. Read a good book, call a friend, see a show or just loaf.

"Filling your pitcher," Ruth called it, and insisted we would be more lovable people for it.

And we felt pretty lovable, five weeks later, when the 28 hours of workshops were over.

A quiet dinner together, sharing enchiladas and strawberry pie and promises to meet again in July at Lorraine's.

And nobody's going to be late.

(NOTE: Ruth Gasten and Jim Carothers, who call themselves "R and J Associates," offer the workshops on a regular basis; Ruth may be contacted for details at her home, 447-8487.)

— by Pat Kennedy

## The automated ballot box

Votomatic, the computerized vote recording machine Alameda County voters are inaugurating this Primary Election Day, is a long way from the simple voice vote at town meetings in Colonial America.

As in nearly every other dimension of human experience, the computer has entered the electoral process, relegating the paper ballot and the lever voting machine to the realm of nostalgia — in Alameda County at least.

What happens today in the polling place? After verifying your status as a voter in a given precinct, you're given a ballot card and directed to the voting booth.

Once inside the booth, you insert your ballot into the Votomatic Vote Recorder and vote by depressing the stylus in the hole opposite the name of the candidate.

To check your ballot, compare the number punched on your card with the number opposite the candidate's name.

Place your ballot into its envelope and return it to a precinct official who removes the numbered stub and places the ballot into the ballot box.

What happens when the polls close? Precinct officials open the ballot box and remove all ballots, placing them into a transport carrier and sealed.

Precinct officers reconcile the number of ballots issued with the number of voters having made application for ballots. The ballots are then delivered by two or more precinct officials to the Counting Center in Oakland.

The Counting Center is divided into four major functions: receiving, inspecting, processing and storage.

As ballots arrive from polling places they are checked at receiving. The time of arrival and condition of the sealed transport carrier are noted by the receiving team, and precinct officers are given a receipt.

The sealed transport carrier is then sent to the inspection center. The inspection team cuts the seal and removes the ballots, examining them for damage. They make a certified duplicate copy if any are damaged, and send the ballots to the processing team.

The processing team is responsible for computer operation. They process the ballots through the computer and issue periodic reports throughout the evening.

After being processed, the ballots are sent to storage. The storage team places the ballots in a secure storage area where they will remain for the period prescribed by law.

## Teachers assail school talks

DUBLIN — A petition signed by more than 210 Murray School district teachers alleges a "lack of progress in negotiations" and the possibility of the administration's negotiator (Keith Breon) "spreading himself between too many districts."

The petition was presented by newly installed Murray Teachers Association President Bob Kroetch at last night's district board meeting.

Should either measure fail to get 50.1 per cent "yes" votes, the respective boards and administrations have stated that cuts in various services and programs would almost certainly follow.

In return for "this major gesture of good faith," the unions have demanded county supervisors "enter into meaningful negotiations to end this strike."

Stink bombs exploded in the basement of the County Administration Building Sunday, but the ventilation system cleared the air in time for work yesterday.

The Hayward Welfare office was burglarized Sunday, but Enoch's office said it's "impossible to tell if it's strike related." A pocket calculator and \$10 in petty cash was stolen.

Locks at the county's offices of Weights and Measures in downtown Oakland were damaged over the weekend. Someone pored tar over them and a locksmith had to be called to open up for business yesterday.

— by Ron Rodriguez

— by Al Fischer

Cont. from pg. 1  
dy towards the end of revising trustee areas to make them more in balance with the population. At that time, board members in the northern sections of the county represented small geographical areas with considerably greater population.

The trustee area that Hager represents, number six, which covers Pleasanton, will be represented by Virginia Birdsall of Livermore after July 1.

Area six will include the Oakland flatlands from the San Leandro city limits to the Berkeley city limits, including a strip along

Fruitvale Avenue and extending from East 14th Street to the bay.

Mrs. Huggins will represent this area. She reportedly was a Black Panther Party activist at one time.

Trustee area seven, to be represented by Mrs. Birdsall, has been redistricted to include Livermore, Pleasanton, Dublin, Castro Valley and a portion of Oakland extending behind Piedmont.

Mrs. Birdsall's district represents more than half of the land area in the county.

Her term, along with those of Hardy and Deadrich, expire in June of 1978.

A prime obstacle to meetings has been release time for teacher representatives. The administration allegedly will okay three while the certified employees' council want four or five members of their negotiating team present at all contract talks.

Rich Piper of the CEC said the last salary and benefits meeting was June 1 with assistant superintendent Heinz Gewing.

The Amador board will convene at 8 o'clock in the Foothill High School library.

The resolutions include acceptance of Phase II construction at Foothill High.

The project has been on schedule since its inception. Also scheduled for acceptance are the gymnasium bleachers.

Trustees are also slated to adopt a resolution, notifying contractors, for construction of a library addition at Amador Valley High School.

The Graduation Task Force, Level III, report and a resolution recognizing retiring teacher Vern Hemstreet are also on the agenda.

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### Dialing for dollars

Drum Major Dan Bowe of Foothill High School demonstrates the fine features of the first prize 15-inch colored television won by Cindi Black of Fremont during the school's recent drawing. Mrs. Beulah Ramsey of Crestline, Pleasanton won the second prize of \$100 worth of Gals Levis and third price of a \$10 gift certificate from Liberty House went to Dallas Peterson of Riesling, Pleasanton. Chuck Fuquer, chairman (center) of the fund raiser was on hand to congratulate the winners. Proceeds from the event will be used by the band for their upcoming trip to the Portland Rose Festival.



### Hart award

Jeffery Hellinga of Driftwood in Pleasanton and a senior at Dublin High School was this year's recipient of the Thomas S. Hart Memorial Scholarship Fund. Adding to that fund this year was the Alameda County Secretaries by donating \$166.40 which was raised by their organization sponsoring a dinner dance recently at Castlewood Country Club. Monique Figlietti holds a quilt which was donated also to raise funds for the scholarship while Karen Knudson writes the check and Jean Douglas looks on.

Paid Political Advertisement

## DAVID W. HARRIS LAWYER



**Candidate  
for  
Re-election  
to  
ZONE  
7  
BOARD**

### HIGHLY QUALIFIED

- Present Chairman, Zone 7
- Attorney in this valley, partner in the firm of Struthers, Harris & Grossman. With offices in Livermore and Pleasanton.
- Law degree, Juris Doctor, from University of California, Hastings.
- Trained in engineering and physics, Masters Degree in physics from University of Michigan.
- Previously employed Lawrence Livermore Laboratory as Physicist, 1961-63, General Electric Vallecito Laboratory as Physicist 1959 and 1960.

### COMMITTED TO:

- Zone 7 responsibility for planning Valley goals to preserve the beauty and quality of life in this Valley, while allowing reasoned and necessary growth.
- Water quality improvement and adequate capacity safeguard.
- Zone 7 initiative to cooperative and imaginative development of Aroyo Flood control channels with all Valley agencies for Park lands and open space.

**VOTE  
JUNE 8th for  
DAVID HARRIS**

PAID POLITICAL

## Mori supports nuclear bills

Assemblyman Floyd Mori (D-Pleasanton) has asked the public, regardless of their opinions on Proposition 15, to carefully examine the three bills on nuclear power plants that were signed into law by Governor Brown last week.

Mori said he supported the three measures, AB 2820, 2821 and 2822 because he believes "it is appropriate for the Legislature to guarantee to the public this highly efficient, but potentially dangerous, method of supplying energy be designed with minimum risk."

Mori said this includes the operation of the plant as well as the safe disposal of radioactive waste material.

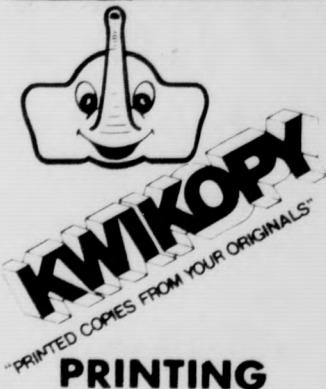
The assemblyman said he was pleased with the action taken by the legislature, because he believes the three measures can accomplish its goals in "workable and flexible form."

## Grim times for illegal aliens

PLEASANTON — Border patrol agents of the Livermore Sector, covering 49 Northern California counties, arrested 5,610 illegal aliens in May, 408 more than the previous month and 271 more than one year ago.

Of the total arrested, 76 per cent or 4,265 were employed and earning the following wages: 1,218 — less than \$2.50 per hour; 2,989 — from \$2.50 to \$4.49 per hour; 53 — from \$4.50 to \$6.49 per hour; and five were earning more than \$6.50 per hour. Eighteen were receiving welfare or other public assistance.

Chief patrol agent Herbert E. Walsh said that the influx of illegal aliens into



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ZONE 7**

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700x13	13 <sup>79</sup>	600x15	13 <sup>81</sup>
695x14	12 <sup>76</sup>	735x15	13 <sup>87</sup>
735x14	13 <sup>84</sup>	775x15	14 <sup>88</sup>
775x14	14 <sup>87</sup>	825x15	15 <sup>88</sup>
825x14	16 <sup>83</sup>	855x15	16 <sup>85</sup>
855x14	16 <sup>86</sup>	915x15	17 <sup>88</sup>
885x14	17 <sup>77</sup>	NO TRADE NEEDED	

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each depending on size

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FAIRFIELD	1129 N. TEXAS ST.	429-2677
HANFORD	2633 WEST ST.	351-0128
LAFAYETTE	3608 M. DIABLO BLVD.	263-2148
MARTINEZ	2425 PACHECO BLVD.	263-5908
NAPA	1178 SILVERADO TRAIL	255-2525
OAKLAND	3500 FOOTHILL BLVD	533-0574
OAKLAND #2	810 WEST MACARTHUR BLVD.	653-0119
PITTSBURG	1315 RAILROAD AVE.	432-3883
PLEASANT HILL	2378 CONTRA COSTA BLVD.	937-0364
RICHMOND	12952 SAN PABLO AVE.	234-1721
VALLEJO	3200 SONOMA BLVD.	552-3301
(In Sacramento area)		
CARMICHAEL	7500 FAIR OAKS BLVD.	726-3313
CITRUS HEIGHTS	7800 AUBURN BLVD.	481-4866
COUNTRY CLUB	2846 WATT AVENUE	331-5110
N. HIGHLANDS	5851 WATT AVENUE	622-6956
PACIFIC ISLE	85 PLACERVILLE DRIVE	362-0611
RANCHO CORDOVA	9701 FOLSOM BLVD.	392-2900
SO. SACRAMENTO	2468 FLORIN RD. AT 24TH	

# The Times Letters

## Valerie's invitation

Editor, The Times:  
Valerie Raymond invites the public to the following homes for election results from 8 p.m. on:  
Livermore — Chuck and Rin Hartwig, 4319 Findlay  
Pleasanton — Chuck and Pat Hoyle, 2362 Sandpiper Way  
Fremont — Tino and Judy Venzor, 41441 Paseo Padre Parkway.  
Valerie Raymond  
Livermore

## Miller's friends

Editor, The Times:  
All supporters of Don Miller's candidacy for Zone 7 are invited to attend an election night party at Potter's Pizza in Livermore, beginning at 8:30 p.m., to await the election results.

Paul Brown  
Livermore

## Corrections

Editor, The Times:  
Just for the record. Regarding the much-disputed East County Government Center site, the assessment of this property is \$27,500, not \$110,000 as stated in Supervisor Murphy's full-page ad in Sunday's Times, which works out to a Full Cash value of \$110,000 as correctly stated in my literature, not \$440,000 as stated in Supervisor Murphy's ad.

The County therefore was willing to pay more than four times as their own Assessor and their Assessment Appeals Board said it was worth. I would still like to know why.

Valerie A. Raymond

## Vote out Murphy

Editor, The Times:  
Supervisor Murphy seems to suffer from the Nixon Syndrome. He talks about being a strong law and order man while at the same time he is violating the law with impunity for his own purposes. In the past two campaigns he has deliberately put up his signs in complete disregard of the County's ordinance limiting political signs to a maximum of 18 square feet per parcel.

As in the case of his conflict of interest on the East County Government Center and his dual residence with a homeowners exemption claimed in Nevada County, he apparently considers himself above the law.

It's time to vote Mr. Murphy out of office.

Dick Bozak  
Dublin

## Way of life

Editor, The Times:  
Regarding the letters from Mr. Anderson and Mr. Elliott both of which appeared on June 4, the last paragraph in Mr. Elliott's letter which reflects on the last paragraph in Mr. Anderson's letter, suggests that Elliott had prior knowledge of the other's letter. Could it be that they are not two independently concerned citizens?

Mr. Anderson's premise that, in effect, a little more Plutonium is no big deal is short sighted. The Plutonium released in the past two released as remotely as possible ... not in the suburbs of Sacramento, Los Angeles or Detroit ... so that reasonable dissipation far from populated or agricultural areas could be expected ... and yet it was later internationally agreed to discontinue atmospheric testing. Few wonder why.

As far as adverse health effects are concerned, radiological health experts have long contended that the true carcinogenic effects would take 25-30 years to be obvious and lo and behold, in 1975, precisely 30 years after the start of atmospheric nuclear testing, a statistically significant increase in several of the more virulent forms of cancer were noted, 30 years, right on the nose.

Apropos non-radioactive hazards are concerned, we have learned to recognize the effects of these various poisons, to restrict their casual proliferation and ingestions by strenuous controls and to counteract their effects by anti-toxins and other medications.

We are not so graced when we talk about plutonium poisoning; being still afflicted with limited recognition, question-

able control, proposed proliferation and being without known cures... and therein lies the truth of the dangers.

Mr. Elliott's comments continue to reflect a shallow and narrow perception about the truth of life and people.

"Our" way of life is very dear to me personally particularly because it includes all those who will come after me and who must first be insured of life before it can be part of a "Way" of life. So, "Life" is the primary concern... it always leads to a "Way."

Proposition 15 was authored by Dave Pesonen who organized Californians for Nuclear Safeguards. Project Survival was organized to support CNS by some people who also belonged to the Creative Initiative Foundation ... like a member of the VFW and becoming a Mason as well

... hardly sinister.

As far as the Amish go, what is wrong

with their way of life? It is different true

but, Mr. Elliott, difference in this country

has never been wrong. It is in fact what

makes us great.

Independent engineers, scientists, economists, clergymen, doctors and labor leaders have studied the issues and

see many positive options and consequences of a minute and comprehensive appraisal of the nuclear power situation.

Now, they have concluded that there will be no significant effects on our economy or society. If we get on with the alternatives now, instead of lying down and playing technologically dead ... afraid of the challenge to find a better way.

The only way to safe nuclear power or to safe, timely alternative energy sources is Acceptance of Proposition 15 ... the voice of the people heard over the paternalistic arrogance of the self-serving vested interests.

A Yes on 15 is the right, caring way to

insure a continuing way of life for all ...

for all of us now and for those yet to come.

Richard Grey  
Dublin

## Deceptive literature

Editor, The Times:  
Recently, I received Yes on Proposition 15 literature. I would like to point out some rather deceptive statements in the pamphlet which really have no bearing on the proposition.

One part of the pamphlet is devoted to figures on cost savings when solar energy is utilized. I have no quarrel whatsoever with these figures and I will assume they are correct. But they are deceptive because the issue is whether or not this form of energy is readily available at a reasonable cost to the homeowner. The answer, of course, is no! And it won't be for quite a few years yet — 10 to 15 years by their own statement which is still quite optimistic in reality.

The pamphlet also mentions conservation. Fine, I'm all for conserving our resources. One thing, though — have these people taken a poll of Californians to find out if they are willing to give up most of such things as air conditioning and pleasure driving? I doubt if this information is available.

Other sources of energy are being investigated and hopefully will be on line in the future — just when, we are not sure. If Proposition 15 passes with the resultant shutdown of nuclear power plants, we will lose a significant portion of our electrical energy production and increase our dependence on foreign oil. These other sources simply are not just around the corner ready to take up the slack.

One other thing. Drunken drivers could and do kill at least 25,000 people a year on our highways and streets. Why don't these people do something useful by taking on the liquor industry with their Project Survival?

I urge a No vote on Proposition 15.

L.L. Dibley  
Livermore

## Perspective

Editor, The Times:  
Subject: What have we got vs. What do we want?

When a person runs for office he should be prepared to have some form of dedication. A number of our present elected officials have difficulty keeping a proper perspective on what they were elected to do, especially on Zone 7 and the Pleasanton City Council.

All our election issues are important and demand your deep concern. One issue in particular concerns our future potential in the whole valley which will be regulated by Zone 7, so a man like our Ed Kinney must be considered ... talk to him if you can.

Howard W. Neely  
Pleasanton

## Gilpatrick wins \$500 scholarship

Deborah A. Gilpatrick of 5865 Hansen Dr., Pleasanton, a senior at Amador Valley High School, is the winner of a \$500 scholarship in the 26th annual high school seniors scholarship competition sponsored by

## Scholarship for Rhonda from P.E.O.

Rhonda Hale, a senior at Amador Valley High School, was the recipient of the annual scholarship awarded by Chapter FX of the P.E.O. Sisterhood.

The scholarship is in the amount of \$200 and was received at the awards assembly held at the school recently.

Miss Hale plans to attend St. Mary's College in Moraga and pursue studies in the medical field.

**ZONE 7**  
needs  
  
**ARCHER FUTCH**  
PAID FOR BY CITIZENS FOR ARCHER FUTCH

## County Fair

# Art in Action will expand

Final preparations are underway for the exhibition of fine arts at the Alameda County Fair, opening June 27 in Pleasanton.

The Art in Action program has been greatly expanded this year with many more artists participating and many new media being demonstrated.

Department head Marilyn Murphy has also announced that all slide entries in the photography department will be shown daily in the Menagerie and Gem Building at 3 and 8 p.m.

The Art in Action schedule is as follows: June 27 — William Sala, Hayward, demonstrating oil painting; H. Takahashi, Hayward, demonstrating watercolor and charcoal portraits.

June 28 — Jade Fon, Pacheco, watercolors.

June 29 — Jade Fon; Jim Ingraham, San Leandro, professional artist and cartoonist; Guy Harmsen, Hayward, metal sculpture; Pat Riggan, Fremont, jewelry, lost wax casting; Barbara Sexton, Fremont, ceramics; Alice Sutherland, Fremont, macrame.

June 30 — Clarice Roberts, Hayward, watercolors.

July 1 — Shep Johnson, Piedmont, watercolors; Marilynn O'Hare, Oakland, pastel painting; Opal Lafferty, Dublin, oils; Phyllis Worth, oil landscapes; Inger Kroman, pastel painting; Arleen Sala, sculpture.

July 2 — Marilyn Calloun, watercolors; Don Larsen, acrylics; Edna Tunison, zipper art; Jean Pefley, acrylics; Muriel Doggett, watercolors; Ruth Burden, pen and ink; Margie Kirkawood, acrylic and collage; Carolyn Ramsey, pen and ink; Gloria Taylor, drawing, all Livermore Art Association.

July 3 — Richard Murphy, Hayward, sculpture.

July 4 — H. Takahashi, Arleen Kauffman, Arleen Sala and H. Takahashi.

July 5 — William Sala, card weaving; Rob Anglin, sketching; Barbara Gembrin, acrylic on wood; Betty Pfeifer, ceramics; Billie Schmer, macrame jewelry; Charlotte Severin, watercolor; Mary Toman, watercolor; Barbara Van Slyke, stitchery; Warren Wade, oils; Phyllis Worth, oil landscapes; Inger Kroman, pastel painting; Opal Lafferty, Dublin, oils.

July 6 — Betty Pfeifer, ceramics; Barbara Gembrin, acrylic on wood; Billie Schmer, macrame jewelry; Charlotte Severin, watercolor; Mary Toman, watercolor; Barbara Van Slyke, stitchery; Warren Wade, oils; Phyllis Worth, oil landscapes; Inger Kroman, pastel painting; Opal Lafferty, Dublin, oils.

July 7 — Helen Allin, card weaving; Rob Anglin, sketching; Barbara Gembrin, acrylic on wood; Betty Pfeifer, ceramics; Billie Schmer, macrame jewelry; Charlotte Severin, watercolor; Mary Toman, watercolor; Barbara Van Slyke, stitchery; Warren Wade, oils; Phyllis Worth, oil landscapes; Inger Kroman, pastel painting; Opal Lafferty, Dublin, oils.

July 8 — Adobe Art Center of Castro Valley, ceramics, weaving and jewelry.

July 9 — Pat Smith, watercolors; Terri Bunc, pen and ink; Mary Langham, watercolors; all valley artists from Pleasanton. John and Dorothy Harder, Dublin, oils; Bette Hoffman, Livermore, oils; Lois Ward, Dublin, acrylics; Alice Dettloff, Danville, acrylics.

pastel painting. All except last two artists are members of the Pleasanton Art League.

July 10 and 11 — Arleen Sala.

Kauffman and William

of Harold Takahashi who will begin at 5 p.m. opening day and July 3 at 1 p.m. on July 4-5.

## JUST FOR THE RECORD...

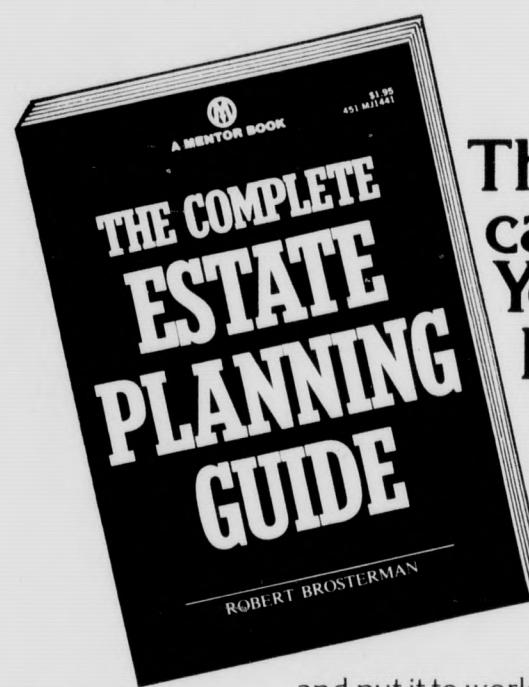
SUPERVISOR JOHN D. MURPHY WORKED FOR INSTALLATION OF BIKE TRAIL SYSTEMS THROUGHOUT THE UNINCORPORATED AREAS OF LIVERMORE VALLEY.

## Re-Elect

John D. Murphy, Supervisor

PAID FOR BY COMMITTEE TO RE-ELECT MURPHY

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This remarkable 343-page book is a complete, easy-to-read guide presenting sound, proven advice to help you accumulate money and put it to work earning still more money to build a brighter future for you and your family. Covers all the aspects of modern estate planning; tells you how to save on taxes, manage your money wisely, help your capital grow. Free... at your nearest Citizens office.

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**the Times**

3 LINES 5 DAYS = \$6.00 LOW COST  
FOR ASSISTANCE, DIAL 462-4165



Ann Smith and Jane Taylor whip up a recipe from the new cookbook released by the Del Valle Home Economists under the direction of Vera Aas.



### Community-wide volunteer needs

The Tri-Valley Volunteer Bureau is a clearinghouse for the valley community where human resources and human needs are matched. The bureau maintains an up-to-date inventory of types of volunteers needed. To find out how you can help, call the bureau at 462-3570 or stop in at its office at the YMCA Building, 287 Rose Ave., Pleasanton. Office hours are Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

#### AMONG CURRENT NEEDS

- Mature adults to counsel parents and children under situations of family stress. Training begins July 13.

- Aides for library outreach program for shut-in senior citizens in Pleasanton to carry books to homes.

- Donations of supplies for arts and crafts program at rehabilitation center.

- Men willing to spend time after school or on weekends with a fatherless boy on a one-to-one basis.

- Friendly visitor for a young invalid mother.

### Livermore Seniors

Irene and William Firmstone were recently welcomed as new members of the Livermore Senior Citizens Club along with Albert Dugger.

The club is anticipating a day at the Del Valle Reservoir recreation area June 16. From 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Transportation will be provided for those who need it, and members will bring a picnic lunch. For information contact Vera Paulsen at 447-2395.

This week club members may receive instruction in bridge, whist or pinocchio Thursday, June 10 from 1 to 3 p.m. at the Livermore Recreation Center. Next 1 p.m. general meeting of the club is set Sunday, June 13 at the center featuring Ten-

or William Martz and or gan accompaniment.



**HIS PROVEN LEADERSHIP  
IS WHAT  
OUR VALLEY NEEDS**

**VOTE FOR  
ED KINNEY  
ZONE 7**

PAID FOR BY COMMITTEE TO ELECT KINNEY

**Become A Doctor  
of Chiropractic**  
6 Years of College  
  
Contact  
Dr. Raymond Serafin, D.C.  
60 Mission Drive  
Pleasanton  
846-4732

## Del Valle Economists 'Entertaining Ideas' released

By LILLY AULT

The Del Valle Home Economists has a new exciting, practical cookbook which fits in with the economy of the times.

"Entertaining Ideas" offers suggestions from informal parties and picnics to a formal tea and dinner parties. The "more than just a cookbook" contains a variety of ideas to appeal to many interests and tastes.

Parties are included for children, teenagers and adults. New ideas are incorporated to give the hostess a new approach to perhaps an old theme. Items from the nineteenth century New England "Mother's Cook Book" have been interspersed throughout the book.

All recipes which have come from local people, have been tested by those persons submitting them.

One of the suggestions under "Complete Party Plans" is "Hard Times Party." Suggested menu: Recessional beef stew, bring your own relish, crusty French bread, cherry cobbler, coffee and red wine with dinner.

For invitations the book says, "Cut portions from stock market report pages or newspaper and glue to colored

construction paper. With marking pen, draw a graph showing downward trend across market reports. Inside, type 'Times are tough — but why cry about it? Come to our Hard Times Dinner Party.' Give time and place and add, 'Please bring a Goodwill Bag containing an outfit for a guy and a gal.'

The book which sells for \$1.75 or three for five dollars, may be purchased from the Bookhaven, Flying Chef both in Livermore and Sage Books in Pleasanton.



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Clean Air  
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The Honeywell Electronic Air Cleaner removes 95% of the dust, dirt and pollen passing through your home's forced air system. Helps you breathe cleaner, keep a cleaner home. Fits in the ductwork. Cleans up in the dishwasher.

Buy it with central air conditioning by July 15 and your participating dealer will knock \$50 off his best installed Clean Air Machine price.

**Honeywell**

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447-3000

**MILLER'S  
AIR CONDITIONING  
& HEATING**  
2127 Railroad Ave., Livermore

## Jaycee Wives are tops



They helped the Livermore Jaycee Wives Club earn the title of Club of the Year in state competition — Roberta Arguello, Marsha Gillette, Pat Carter and Kathy Souza.

### Toastmistress

Mona Dunlop was recently elected president of the Council 13 of Toastmistresses in Hayward, a regional group covering four counties including Alameda.

Betty Burgle, a member of the Livermore - Amador chapter, was a successful contestant at the Santa Rosa Regional Conference speech contest held over the weekend.

The Toastmistress Club convenes Wednesday, June 9 at 8 p.m. at Livermore's Carnegie Building and welcomes visitors.

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IN PLEASANTON FALL '76  
AGE 2 1/2 - KINDERGARTEN**

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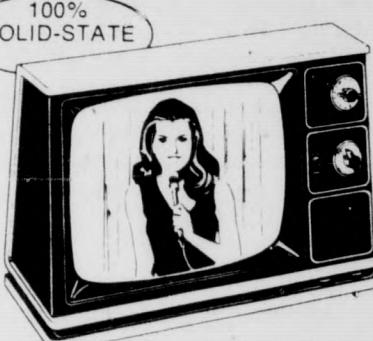
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## Firemen's Muster: *Nostalgia can be wet work*



Off and running ...



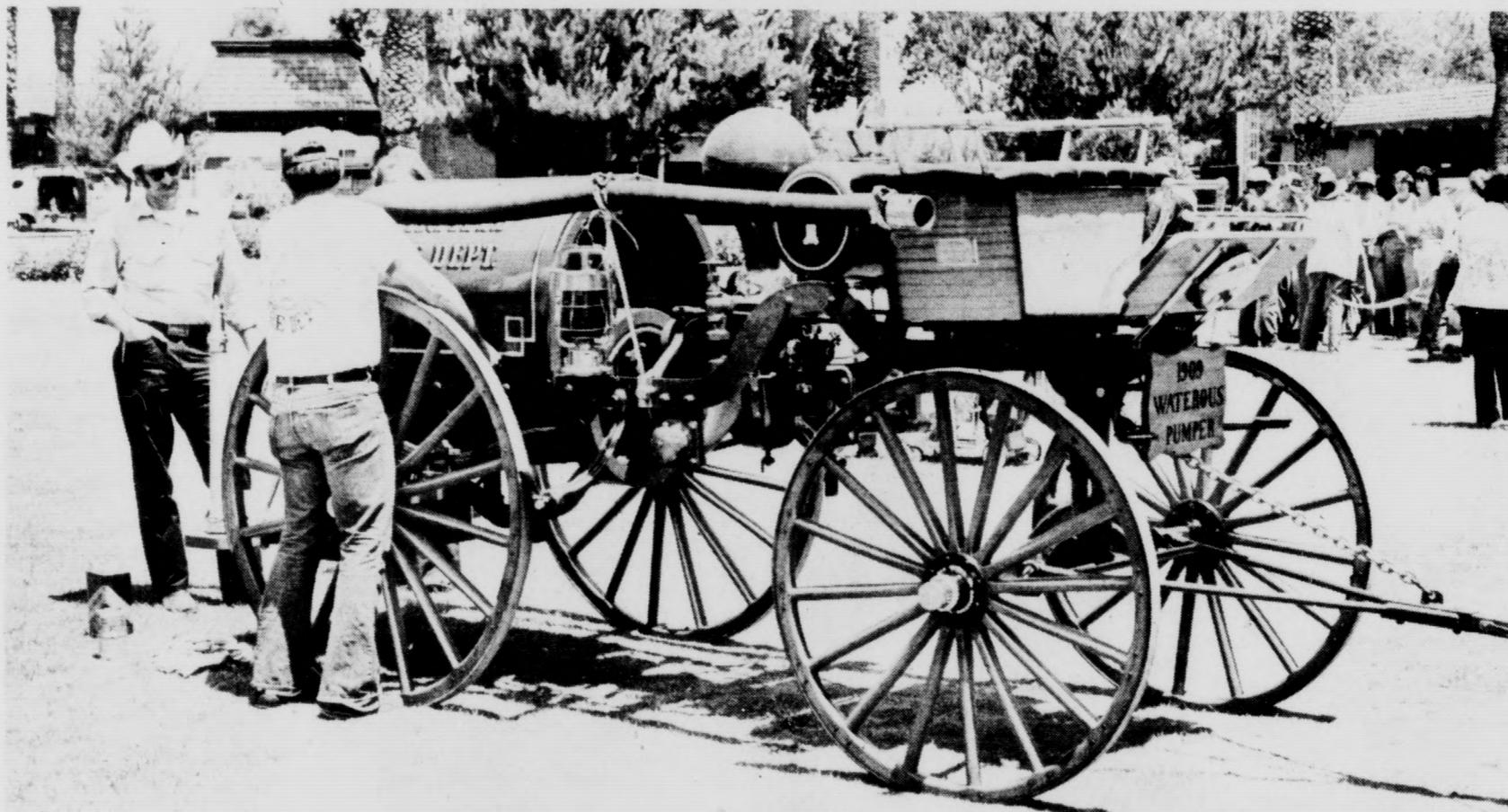
Hooking up the hose ...



Taking aim ...



Right on target!



1909 Waterous pumper is Fairfield Fire Department's pride.

PLEASANTON — They came from Hollister and Santa Cruz and Pinole, their flatbed trucks bearing ancient firefighting equipment as much as 100 years old.

Beautifully restored, too, worth perhaps \$100,000 for some of the carefully gilded and rebuilt machines. There was the Arden Fire Department from up near Sacramento, showing off their Douglas hand pumper built in 1863.

Castro Valley brought one of the rare chain-driven 1915 Seagraves fire trucks. Berkeley's 1912 Seagraves was the oldest water-cooled motorized fire apparatus in the state.

His skin slowly turning bright pink in the sun and wind, Pleasanton fire captain George Withers proudly watched the festivities that turned the Pleasanton Fairgrounds into a two-day nostalgic romp.

The Valley's first firemen's muster was held in 1902, when Livermore and Pleasanton firemen matched their skills while their families picnicked on the grass.

There was picnicking this year too, pancake breakfasts and a three-dollar steak dinner Saturday night. But Pleasanton was not out there matching wits with Livermore. They were too busy manning the concession stands, trying to make back the \$900 they had laid out to rent the Fairgrounds and to pay for insurance for their high-spirited romp.

But they enjoyed it anyway as their compatriots from all over the state got doused racing the clock to pass buckets of water, hook up hoses and knock down targets with streams of water.

The ladies — wives and girlfriends of the firefighters — did almost as well as the men with the old-fashioned contests. A women's team from Napa pulled hose carts 300 feet, hooked up the hose and knocked down a target in 37.78 seconds while Livermore's male contingent could do it in 40 seconds. The San Jose men came up with the best time: just under 32 seconds.

Saturday's events, which went on all afternoon, began with the "bucket brigade": passing 55 gallons of water between five people along a 20-foot stretch.

Some men from Pacifica came up with the best score on that, 38.45 seconds, while women from Sunnyvale were right behind with a 40-second score.

Motorized pumper and hose wagons were dragged back and forth as the crowd shrieked, little kids climbed trees to see better, and most everyone got sprayed.

A few pickets at the Fairgrounds entrance, and a chill breeze, did little to dampen the spirits of those who had come from far and wide, many of them to camp in Pleasanton for the weekend.

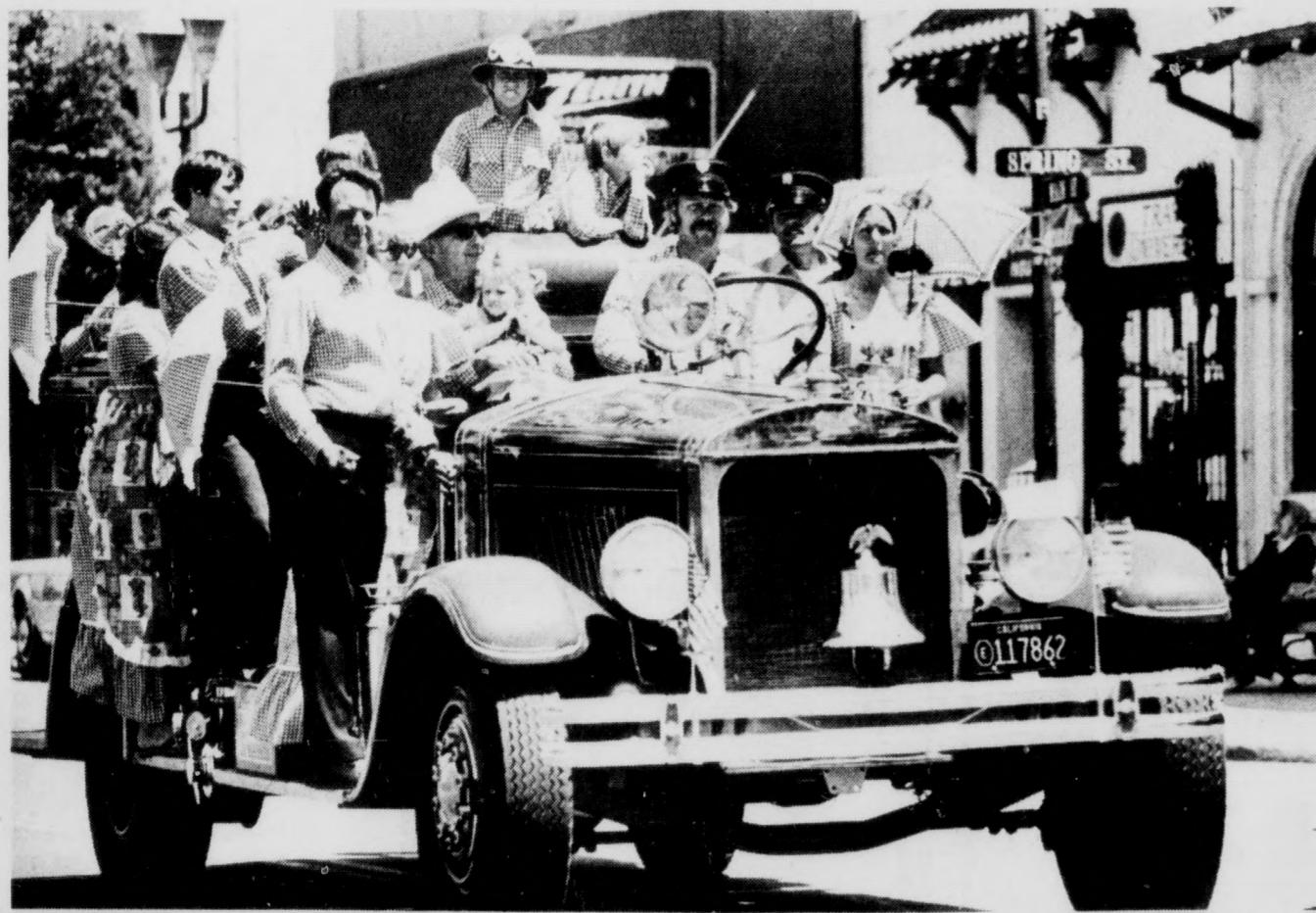
Only off-duty firemen were allowed to take part, so the Valley had its full complement of firefighting coverage throughout the weekend.

It was the eighth muster since the custom was revived in Pleasanton. Withers hopes the old-timey custom will endure, despite rising costs — "It keeps the old traditions alive."

— by Pat Kennedy



Charlie Miller of the Pleasanton Fire Department, drives a 1945 Mack fire truck, his son and the traditional Dalmatian at his side,



1931 Mack fire engine from San Jose makes its way down Main Street, Pleasanton, during Sunday's noontime parade, with California Firemen's Muster Association president Luke Goodrich (front left) aboard.



300 feet is a lot of hose — especially when it's bulging with water under high pressure.

# Television Listings

Tues., June 8

**8:00 A.M.**  
2—Lassie  
5—Capt. Kangaroo  
7-13—Good Morning America  
9—Yoga with Lilius  
40—Speed Racer

**8:30 A.M.**  
2—Romper Room  
9—Mister Rogers  
40—Lassie

**9:00 A.M.**  
2—Nanny and the Professor  
3—Gambit  
4—Celebrity Sweepstakes  
5—The Weatherman  
7-13—A.M. San Francisco  
9—Sesame Street  
10—At Nine on Ten  
13—Truth or Consequences  
40—Flintstones

**9:30 A.M.**  
2—That Girl  
3—High Rollers  
5—Kathryn Crosby Show  
10—Price is Right  
13—Morning Scene  
40—I Love Lucy

**10:00 A.M.**  
2—Movies  
Mon: "Convicted"  
Tues: "Satan Never Sleeps"  
Wed: "Claudia"  
Thurs: "A Prize of Arms"  
Fri: "White Witch Doctor"  
3-4—Wheel of Fortune  
5—Game Show  
9—Electric Company  
40—Movies  
Mon: "Loyds of London"  
Tues: "Alcatraz Express"  
Wed: "The Stranger"  
Thurs: "The Happy Thieves"  
Fri: "Hell on Frisco Bay"

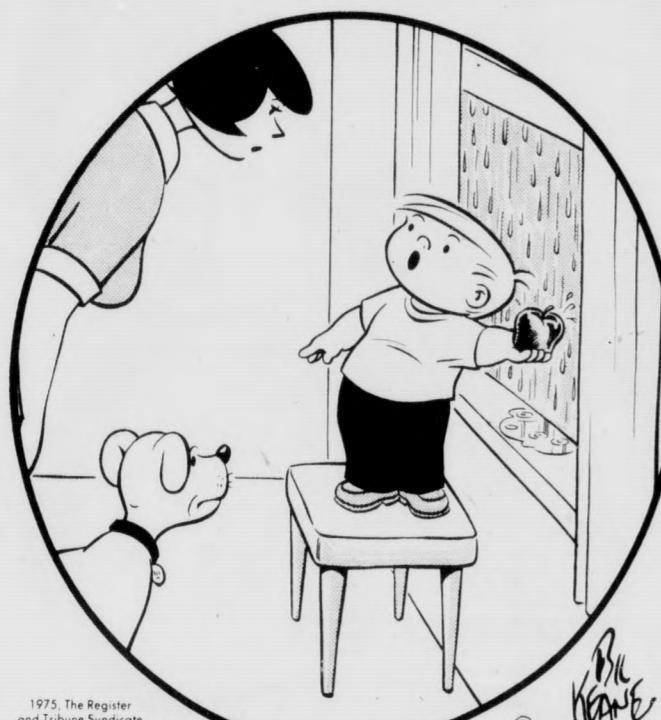
**10:30 A.M.**  
3—Cross Wits  
4—Hollywood Squares  
5-10—Love of Life  
7-13—Happy Days

**11:00 A.M.**  
3—Magnificent Marble Machine  
4—Somerset  
5-10—Young and the Restless  
7-13—Rhyme and Reason  
36—Left, Right and Center  
44—Not For Women Only

**11:30 A.M.**  
3-4—Take My Advice  
5-10—Search for Tomorrow  
7-13—Break the Bank  
36—Yoga  
44—Newstalk

**NOON**  
2—Bonanza

## FAMILY CIRCUS

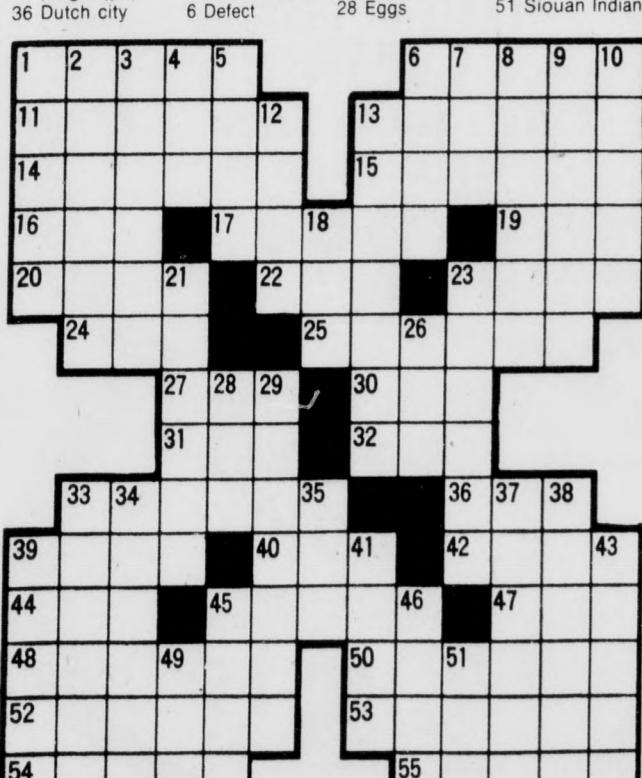


"I'm just washin' off my apple."

## CROSSWORD

## Variety

ACROSS  
1 Mediterranean 39 Emporium  
11 Island 40 Toddler  
12 Negative 42 Contrary  
13 Mountain 44 Upset limb  
14 Raucous 45 Polyester  
15 Heavily 46 Scanty  
16 Goddess of 52 Portable  
17 Sanctified one 53 Mothers  
18 Dejected 54 Russian  
19 Snow vehicle 55 Certain  
20 Coterie 56 Rental  
21 Peer Gynt's 57 Scandinavian  
22 mother 58 Down  
23 Breath 59 Burro  
24 Male offspring 60 Burro  
25 Metal 61 Interstice  
31 First woman 62 Rental  
32 Desire (slang) 63 Youngster  
33 Diamond 64 Youngster  
34 weight (pl.) 65 Fruit drinks  
35 Dutch city 66 Defect



FLAGS  
ROBOTS  
AVVERSE  
TAX  
DIS  
TRA  
SEATS  
SIR  
SEAS  
ROB  
BEE  
TOMATO  
ARRIVED  
SATEEN  
MEDES  
PESTS  
7 New Guinea 29 Irritates  
seaport 33 Floor covering  
8 Expunger 34 Armed fleet  
9 Landed 35 Turf  
property 37 Skylight  
10 Accomplish- 38 Penetrates  
ments 39 Billiard shot  
12 Fastener 41 Duration of  
13 Integrity 43 Pithy  
18 Boy's name 45 Theow  
21 Ard region 46 Horse color  
26 Pastry 49 Knock  
28 Eggs 51 Siouan Indian

## WIN AT BRIDGE

Cayne squeezes six spades

NORTH			
▲ A 9 7 3	▼ Q	♦ 9 7 2	◆ A 6 5 3
▼ 9 7 2	▲ 9 7 3	♦ A 6 5 3	◆ 9 7 2
◆ 9 7 2	▲ 9 7 3	♦ A 6 5 3	◆ 9 7 2
◆ 9 7 2	▲ 9 7 3	♦ A 6 5 3	◆ 9 7 2

WEST		EAST	
▲ 10 5 2	▼ 10 6	▲ 10 5 2	▼ 10 6
▼ A 8 5 4 2	▲ 9 7 3	▼ A 8 5 4 2	▲ 9 7 3
♦ 8 4	♦ K Q 9 6 5	♦ 8 4	♦ K Q 9 6 5
▲ 10 4	▲ Q 9 2	▲ 10 4	▲ Q 9 2

SOUTH (D)	
▲ K Q 8 6 4	▼ K 9 7 3
▼ K 9 7 3	▲ K 9 7 3
♦ A	♦ A
♦ K 8 7	♦ K 8 7
Both vulnerable	

He led a spade to dummy at trick two and continued with the queen of hearts to West's ace. West led a second diamond. Cayne ruffed, cashed the king of hearts while discarding a club from dummy, ruffed a low heart and had a count on the East hand of two hearts, seven diamonds and four clubs.

This led to a simple squeeze against East. Jimmy led a second trump to his own hand, ruffed his last heart, led dummy's last trump to his own hand, played out his last trump to leave dummy with one diamond and two clubs and poor East with no discard. He had to hold a high diamond and was forced to unguard his queen of clubs.

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Billy Eisenberg, a member of the last American team to win the world's championship, finished second in the Cavenish invitation with Jimmy Cayne of New York. Oswald Jacoby captained that championship team and Jim Jacoby was a playing member.

Billy and Jimmy were one of the pairs to bid six with today's hand and Cayne one of the very few to make the slam.

The dummy was disappointed and there was no apparent way to avoid two losers, but Cayne handled it nicely.

(For a copy of JACOBY MODERN, send \$1 to: "Win at Bridge," c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.)

## Ask the Jacobys

An Ohio reader wants to know what you rebid after you open one club and partner responds one diamond. You hold:

▲ A Q x x ♠ A x ♦ x x ♠ A K x x  
Your hand is a trifle too weak to jump to two spades. Just bid one spade and plan bid again.

The dummy was disappointed and there was no apparent way to avoid two losers, but Cayne handled it nicely.

(For a copy of JACOBY MODERN, send \$1 to: "Win at Bridge," c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.)

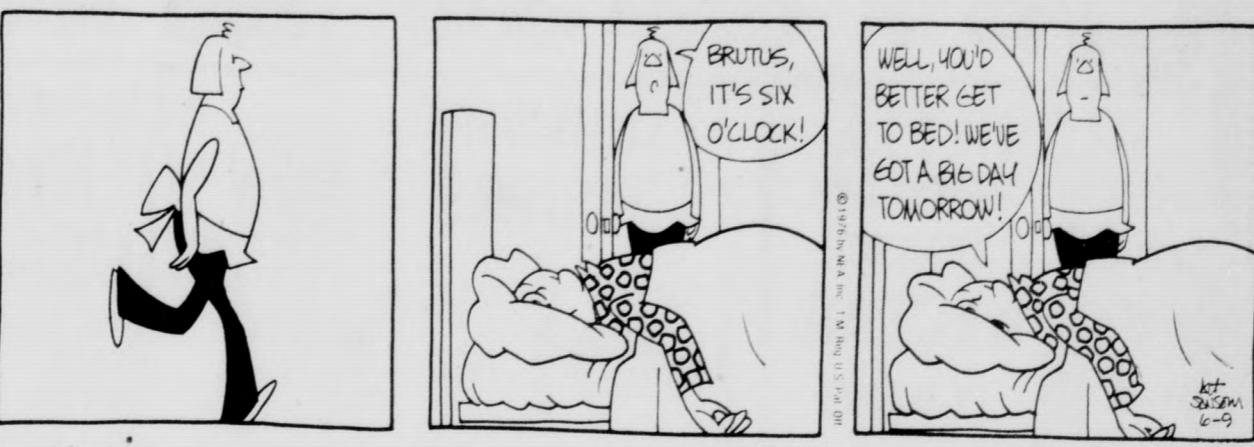
FRANK AND ERNEST



FOSKETT'S REACHED  
MANDATORY  
RETIREMENT...  
WRAP HIM UP  
AND SHIP HIM  
SOMEWHERE.

© 1976 Frank and Ernest, Inc.

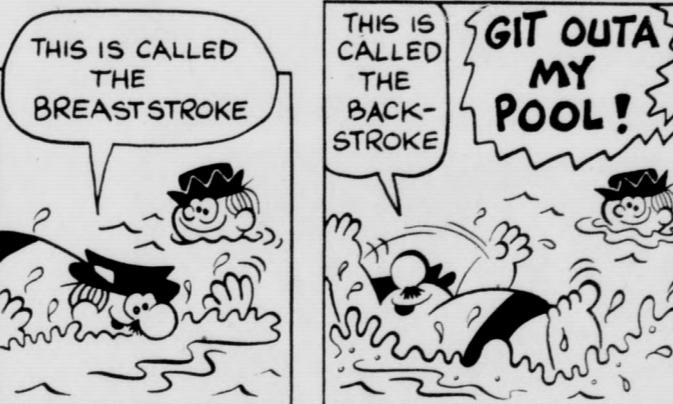
THE BORN LOSER



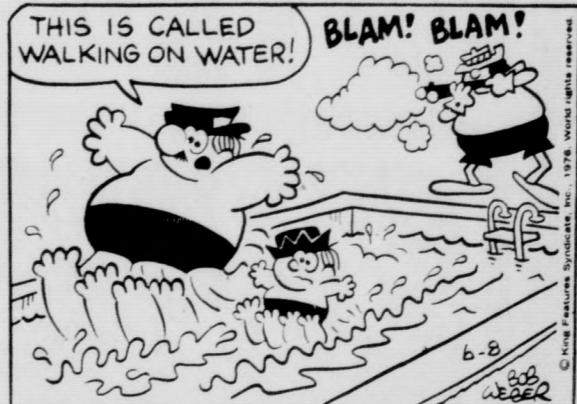
WELL, YOU'D  
BETTER GET  
TO BED! WE'VE  
GOT A BIG DAY  
TOMORROW!

© 1976 The Born Loser, Inc.

MOOSE MILLER



THIS IS CALLED  
THE BREASTSTROKE  
THIS IS CALLED  
THE BACKSTROKE  
GIT OUTA  
MY POOL!



THIS IS CALLED  
WALKING ON WATER!  
BLAM! BLAM!

© 1976 Moose Miller, Inc.

CAMPUS CLATTER



PRISCILLA'S POP



SURELY THERE  
MUST BE A  
NEIGHBORHOOD  
BRANCH!

SHORT RIBS



I'VE BEEN LOOKIN' ALL  
OVER TOWN FOR THE  
SHERIFF, BUT I CAN'T  
FIND HIM!

CHECK WHAT WOULD  
HE BE DOING IN BED AT  
HIGH NOON?NOT IN BED  
UNDER IT!Your  
Birthday

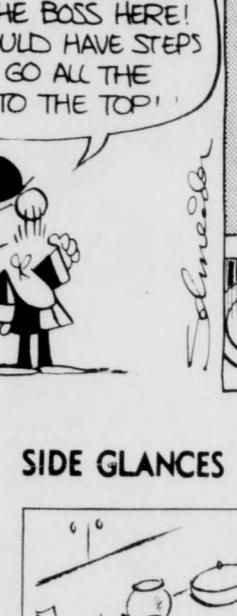
June 8, 1976

Substantial rewards will be there this coming year, if you're willing to pay the price. Be industrious and take the long range view. Don't look for something for nothing.

CIRCUS of P.T. BIMBO



I'M THE BOSS HERE!  
I SHOULD HAVE STEPS  
THAT GO ALL THE  
WAY TO THE TOP!



LISTEN, I'M GETTING  
SICK AND TIRED OF  
FALLING ON THESE  
STUPID STEPS

MR. FLUGG



DON'T YOU THINK  
THE TEARDROP  
EARRINGS ARE  
A BIT GAUDY?

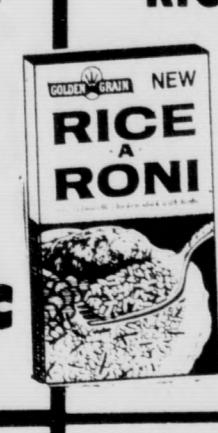
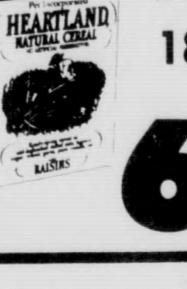
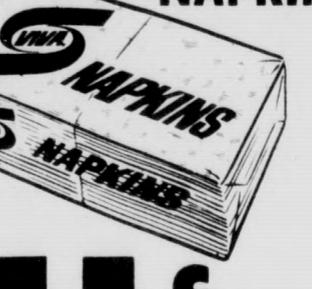
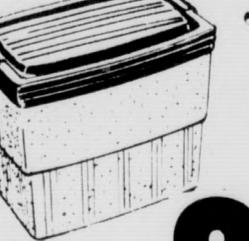


SPARKLE IS THE SOAP FOR ME!

by Gill Fox



SPARKLE IS THE SOAP FOR ME!

<b>BORDEN'S CREMORA</b> INSTANT NON-DAIRY CREAMER 16 OUNCE  <b>89¢</b>	<b>GOLDEN GRAIN RICE-A-RONI</b> CHICKEN OR BEEF RICE DISH 8 OUNCE  <b>34¢</b>	<b>RIVIERA GARBANZO or KIDNEY BEANS</b> 15 OUNCE  <b>25¢</b>	<b>APPIAN WAY PIZZA</b> • REGULAR NEEDS NO RISING TIME 12 1/2 OUNCE  <b>39¢</b>	<b>HEARTLAND NATURAL CEREAL</b> WITH RAISINS 18 OUNCE  <b>67¢</b>	<b>LADY'S CHOICE PANCAKE &amp; WAFFLE SYRUP</b> 24 OUNCE  <b>59¢</b>
<b>GLORIETTA PEACH OR APRICOT NECTAR</b> 12 OUNCE  <b>15¢</b>	<b>SUNSWEET PRUNES</b> 1 LB. BAG  <b>39¢</b>	<b>OSCAR MAYER VIENNA SAUSAGE</b> • ALL MEAT • PACKED IN WATER 4 OZ.  <b>29¢</b>	<b>GLAD SANDWICH BAGS</b> 150 BAGS  <b>53¢</b>	<b>VIVA NAPKINS</b> 140 PACK  <b>41¢</b>	<b>30 QT. FOAM ICE CHEST</b> Bill's LOW PRICE  <b>99¢</b>

## Bill's Drugs

"YOUR CARD & BOOK STORE"

SAN RAMON - Formerly...

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828 2301

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450 DIABLO RD.

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Your BANKAMERICARD welcome here

WE WELCOME BANKAMERICARD

FISHER'S CASHEW NUTS

12 OZ. BAG

**69¢**

HERSHEY'S JUNIOR SIZE CANDY BARS

BOX OF 10

**49¢**

McDONALD'S CREAM STICK CANDY

ASST. TYPES

6 OUNCE **59¢**

OTTER POPS

ZIPPY FLAVORS FREEZE AND EAT 'EM.

24 POPS **67¢**

**KODAK COLOR PRINT FILM**  
TRUE-TO-LIFE COLOR  
C-110 12 EXP. **109**

**BILL'S SPECIAL**  
YOUR KODACOLOR ROLLS DEVELOPED & PRINTED  
12 EXP. **227**  
20 EXP. **339**

**CROCKERY CHEF SLOW COOKER**  
COOKS ALL DAY WHILE YOU'RE AWAY  
  
**1088**

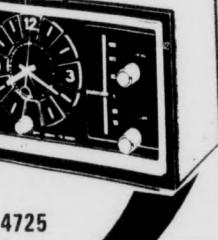
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SHAPES AND COOKS HAMBURGERS  
  
**1288** Model MB-1

**PROCTOR SILEX 4 QUART, ELECTRIC ICE CREAM FREEZER**  
ELECTRICITY DOES THE WORK!  
  
**1288** NO. F007

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**PRO 1200 HAIR BLOWER**  
• THERMOSTATIC CONTROL  
• LIGHTWEIGHT  
  
**999** 1200 WATTS

**STEAM & CURL MIST ACTION STYLING WAND**  
• SWIVEL CORD • READY DOT  
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**888**

**GENERAL ELECTRIC "WAKE TO MUSIC" CLOCK RADIO**  
A FINE AM. RADIO FOR YOUR NIGHTSTAND  
  
**1488** NO. 7-4725

START YOUR SUMMER SAVINGS AT BILL'S DRUGS

**WIZARD SOLID AIR FRESHENER**  
• NO MESSY SPRAYS.  
ASST. SCENTS.  
6 OUNCE **35¢**

**DOW BATHROOM CLEANER**  
CLEANS WITH SCRUBBING BUBBLES.  
17 OUNCE Bill's LOW PRICE **77¢**

**SCENTATIONAL WOODBURY NATURE SCENTS**  
BATH SIZE BAR  
  
**25¢**

**SEA & SKI SUNTAN LOTION**  
4 OUNCE Bill's LOW PRICE **137**

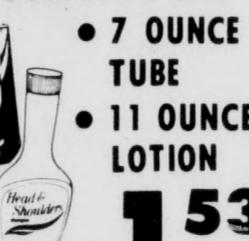
**SCOTCH CELLOPHANE TAPE**  
STAYS CLEAR!  
1/2" X 800" Bill's LOW PRICE **19¢** RK-2

**LADIES & MENS TIMEX WATCHES**  
GREAT SELECTION OF STYLES FOR GIFTING  
Bill's PRICE **1095** & UP

**JOHNSON'S BABY SHAMPOO**  
7 OUNCE BOTTLE  
Bill's LOW PRICE **89¢**

**ALK-A-SELTZER TABLETS**  
BOTTLE OF 25  
Bill's LOW PRICE **57¢**

**EXCEDRIN PAIN RELIEF TABLETS**  
BTL. OF 100  
Bill's LOW PRICE **119**

**HEAD & SHOULDERS SHAMPOO**  
• 7 OUNCE TUBE  
• 11 OUNCE LOTION  
  
**153**

**ULTRA BAN ROLL-ON ANTI-PERSPIRANT LOTION**  
• REGULAR  
1 1/2 OUNCE **79¢**

**LEDU TABLE or DESK LAMP**  
FLEX ARM PUTS LIGHT WHERE YOU NEED IT!  
Bill's PRICE **1288**

**TAMPAX TAMpons**  
REGULAR or SUPER  
BOX OF 40  
Bill's LOW PRICE **129**

**EFFERDENT DENTURE CLEANSING TABLETS**  
PACK OF 40  
  
**79¢**

**ROSEMILK SKIN CARE CREAM**  
8 OUNCE **87¢**

**NATURE'S BLEND VITAMIN E**  
200 I.U.  
100 TABS **166**

**NATURE'S BLEND VITAMIN C**  
ROSE HIP 250 mg.  
100 TABS **99¢**

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HEAR ALL THE GAMES WITH POCKET CONVENIENCE  
Bill's LOW PRICE **519** NO. 2705

**HOUSEHOLD TOOL SET**  
9 PIECES  
Bill's LOW PRICE **59¢**

**BUG-GETA SNAIL & SLUG PELLETS**  
2 1/2 LB.  
Bill's LOW PRICE **73¢**

**WILSON TENNIS BALLS**  
CAN OF 3  
  
**237**

**COOL SUMMER FOOTWEAR LADIES SANDALS**  
WITH EMBROIDERED DESIGN  
**MEN'S SANDALS**  
COMFY CROSSOVER STYLE  
YOUR CHOICE  
Bill's LOW PRICE **277**

# Davidson sets new trio of marks

SANTA CLARA — Twelve-year old Dana Davidson continued her assault on the age group swimming record book Sunday as the Santa Clara Valley AA Championship Meet concluded at the International Swim Center here.

The young NorCal Aquatics star set three national AAU records on the meet's final day to go with the three Pacific Association marks she set or tied Saturday.

Davidson picked up her first national standard in the 200-meter individual medley, swimming a 2:30.28 to break the existing record by more than a second. In the 100-meter freestyle, Dana beat Stephanie Elkins' mark by eight-tenths of a second, clocking a 1:01.16.

She capped the afternoon by winning the 200-meter freestyle in a record time of 2:09.69 to beat the previous record, held by Evi Kosenkrenius, by 23-hundredths of a second.

NorCal coach Bill Radley was elated with the performance of his showcase pupil.

"We were definitely pointing towards this meet," he said of his team. "But you can't be prepared to have some one break three nationals in one day — I doubt it's ever been done before."

Six Pacific Association records in two days is another not to be scoffed at achievement of Davidson's. Dana had set PAAAU records in the 50-meter freestyle and 100-meter butterfly Saturday and tied the 50-meter backstroke to set the stage for Sunday's spectacular showing.

NorCal's Amy Schinnerer and Pleasant Hill Swim Club's Davitt Cunningham, a San Ramon High School freshman, were the only other local swimmers to

win races Sunday, though 13 made it to the chilly, late afternoon, finals.

Schinnerer won the girls under-10 200-meter individual medley with a time of 2:51.21. She qualified in two other events, taking sixth in both the 50-meter freestyle and the 50-meter backstroke.

Cunningham, who also won the 100-meter freestyle on Saturday's program, took the boys 13-14 100-meter backstroke in 1:04.96 and placed in two other events. He was fourth in the 200-meter freestyle and fifth in the 200-meter butterfly.

Three NorCal swimmers qualified for the Junior Nationals in Memphis, Tennessee during August, though not winning their events.

Pat Price qualified in

both the girls 13-14 200-meter (2:13.26) and 400-meter (4:36.41) freestyles while Jan Davidson, in the same age group, made it in the 100-meter (1:02.08) freestyle. Nancy Thompson was quick enough in the 100-meter (1:02.24) freestyle in the girls 15-18 division.

Indonesian national swimmer Anita Sapridjiman continued a rapid adjustment to American competition, capturing fifth in the girls 13-14 100-meter breaststroke with a time of 1:23.49. Saturday, Anita, her country's top woman breast stroke specialist, had taken fifth in the 200-meter event.

Seventeen-year old Hanie Njan, another Indonesian training with NorCal in preparation for the 1978 Asian Games, was hurt by

the unusually cold weather and did not qualify.

"He's really been bothered by the cold," Radley said of the Indonesian record holder in both the 100- and 200-meter breaststroke. "But, somehow, it doesn't seem to bother Anita."

A trio of other Valley swimmers each qualified for three finals.

Vicky Davidson, overshadowed by older sister Dana, who swims in the same 11-12 year old bracket, nonetheless took third in the 100-meter backstroke and fourths in both the 100- and 200-meter freestyles.

Pleasanton Swim Club's Bob Peters took sixth in the boys 13-14 200-meter individual medley and seventh in the 100-meter backstroke and 200-meter freestyle. Jim Tremain of the

San Ramon Seawolves matched a three-place Saturday performance with a fourth in the 100-meter freestyle, a seventh in the 200-meter freestyle and a ninth in the 100-meter backstroke.

—by Dave Weber

SANTA CLARA VALLEY AA MEET

Local results:

Amy Schinnerer, NorCal (girls 10 & under) — 2nd, 100 free, 1:09.42;

7th, 50 breast, 44.64; 2nd, 100 back, 1:23.13; 1st, 200 IM, 2:51.21;

6th, 50 free, 33.11; 6th, 50 back, 39.66;

Jim Tremain, San Ramon (boy 11-12) — 1st, 50 free, 30.04; 8th, 100 breast, 1:27.17; 6th, 50 back, 35.62; 4th, 100 free, 1:05.87; 9th, 100 back, 1:19.92; 7th, 200 free, 2:24.87;

Dana Davidson, NorCal (girl 11-12) — 1st, 50 free, 28.61 (PA record); 1st, 100 fly, 1:07.59 (PA record); 1st, 50 back, 33.8 (ties PA record); 1st, 200 IM, 2:30.28 (National record); 1st, 100 free, 1:01.16 (National record); 1st, 200 free, 2:09.69.

Vicky Davidson, NorCal (girl 11-12) — 4th, 50 free, 30.03; 5th, 100 fly, 1:12.77; 7th, 50 back, 35.55; 4th, 100 free, 1:05.22; 3rd, 100 back, 1:16.14; 4th, 200 free, 2:21.21.

Deanna Schneider, Pleasanton (girl 11-12) — 4th, 100 breast, 1:23.49;

Jan Davidson, NorCal (girl 13-14) — 2nd, 100 free, 1:02.65;

9th, 100 fly, 1:12.94;

Anita Sapridjiman, NorCal (girls 13-14) — 5th, 200 breast, 2:57;

5th, 100 breast, 1:23.49;

Pat Price, NorCal (girls 13-14) — 8th, 400 free, 4:41.84; tie 4, 800 free, 3:30.4; 2nd, 200 free, 2:13.85;

Brian Story, Pleasanton (boys 15-18) — 5th, 200 breast, 2:40.56;

Kevin McKenna, NorCal (boys 15-18) — 5th, 200 breast, 2:43.81;

Jeff Gackie, Pleasanton (boys 15-18) — 4th, 100 fly, 1:00.7;

Jay Jones, NorCal (boys 15-18) — 9th, 200 back, 2:26.65; 9th, 100 back, 1:08.6;

Mike Murphy, NorCal (boys 15-18) — 6th, 400 free, 4:19.37;

5th, 200 free, 2:02.25;

Chris Hoenig, Pleasanton (boy 15-18) — 6th, 400 IM, 4:59; 7th, 200 IM, 2:20.67;

Nancy Thompson, NorCal (girls 15-18) — 6th, 100 free, 1:02.24;

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## Dunbar leads gymnasts

SAN JOSE — The Diablo Gymnastics club won the 1976 California State Team Championship Meet at California State University here Saturday night.

Diablo was led by Pleasanton's Diane Dunbar, who contributed a 37.45 all-around score to the Walnut Creek team's winning total of 181.55.

Dunbar led all individuals while team mates Marilyn Chapman and Laura Valladao took second and third to give Diablo a sweep of individual honors. Chapman, a Danville eighth-grader, amassed 36.70 points while Valladao scored 36.45.

Diablo beat the Long Beach KIPS by less than three points to take first while the Long Beach SCATS were third at 177.30. The Sacramento Agilites were fourth (165.15) and the Los Altos Twisters fifth (164.85).

## Bayless hits spark 'Stangs

Arthur Bayless smacked two doubles and drove in two runs to lead the Shamrock Ford Mustangs past the Corwood Car Wash Orioles, 7-5, in Dublin Valley Senior Little League action over the weekend.

Bob Orman had three hits, including a double, while Danny Scott also had two doubles to lead the win. Greg Martin doubled twice and Jeff Jennings doubled once for the losers. Chapman, a Bayless picked up the win.

Steve Straub doubled home two runs while Marc Budzon doubled and D. Ray Pemberton tripled as the Indians scalped Stillo's Italian Restaurant, 3-2. Matt Dulick doubled and singled for the losers. Mark Fleshman picked up the win.

In majors action, Ron Staub drove in brother Rick with the winning run on a single as the Wright Air Red Sox knocked off the Crown Chevrolet Royals, 1-0. Ron Stettler and Eric Henry singled for the winners, while Greg Matheny and Ron Canfield singled for the losers. Tim Larin won a fine pitching duel, striking out 8 and walking no one, while losing hurler Marc Berejka fanned four and walked one.

David Gray doubled twice and Tom Gerner had two hits as the Rich's Chevron Rangers nipped the Giovannetti Plumbing Orioles, 3-2. Jim Hatcher and Jim O'Brien singled for the losers. Chris Allen picked up the win, while Troy Van Fleet suffered the loss.

John Berejka, Phil Hampton and Jeff Gellerman all singled and Russ Horrocks drove in the winning run as Romley's A's beat Purcell's Tigers, 7-6. Roy Hollcroft and Carl Quintex tripled for the losers.

John Harding had two hits and two RBI's and Ross Wallace singled twice as the Maser Machine Braves beat the Kings Carpet Giants, 10-5. Ron Doyle

## Davis hits Haven by Winchell's, 7-1

Mark Davis had two hits and drove in three runs as Hobby Haven topped Winchell's, 9-1, in Livermore Babe Ruth major baseball recently.

Mike Morkowski had three hits while Jack Haller added a double for the winners. Mike Ingarner had two hits.

Winning pitcher Steve Boyle limited the losers to one hit.

Doubles by Dean Stauert and winning pitcher Wes Karch, along with two singles by Dave Rashe gave Winchell's Donuts a 4-1 win over Gardella's Liquors. Tim Mayr and Jeff Baker had RBI's for the winners while Leo Hoffman's double and Carl Dice's RBI were the losers highlight.

Karch fanned eight and walked none to get the win.

Tony Fairlee doubled twice and drove in three runs as the Elks beat Hobby Haven, 9-7. Carl Skinsrood had two hits and as many RBI while Steve Boyle doubled for the losers and Mike Morkowski had two hits.

Mark Robison struck out 12 batters to get the win and Don Aquiar added a two-run double as Value Giant beat LLL, 6-4.

Sandy Eddington and Andy Aquiar drove in runs for the winners while Danny Gil doubled and Greg Palmer had two hits for LLL.

Gardella's Liquors beat the Elks, 11-6, as Carl Dice

## Hopper, Ravens deal Cubs loss

SAN FRANCISCO — Oscar Hopper's bouncing bat played havoc with the Tri-Valley Cubs here Sunday afternoon, as the Oakland Ravens overtook the Cubs, 12-8, in California Baseball Association semi-pro action.

Hopper lashed out four hits, including a key two-run single in the fourth inning that put the Ravens ahead to stay.

The game evened both clubs records at 1-1.

Starting pitcher Steve Vacaro looked sharp in retiring the side in the first inning, but ran into severe control problems in the second stanza.

Vacaro walked Billy Johnson and Mike Price to start the inning, while Hopper stroked his first hit of the day to plate Johnson. Another walk to John Henderson loaded the bases, before Billy Williams was safe on an infield error, scoring another run. Vacaro's fourth walk of the inning to Ron Mingo, brought on relief pitcher Ed Kukahiko.

With the bases loaded, Jim Florence lashed a Smith offering down the right-field line. Raven rightfielder Hopper misjudged the bounce and the ball rolled past him, scoring all three runners. Florence wound up at third, credited with a double and three RBIs.

The Cubs added to their lead in the third, the key

Kukahiko managed to make Larry Wood fly out, but it was deep enough to score another run, making it 4-0. After still another free pass to Ricky Wilkerson, Kukahiko picked off a runner at third base and got Ken Robinson to ground out to escape any further trouble in the inning.

The Cubs battled back valiantly in the second inning to tie the game at 4-4. Walks to John Prieto and Tony Candelaria, followed by a Jim McCuaig single, scored one run. Winning hurler Donald Smith then beared down and struck out Steve Kreckle and Carl Speck, but walked Kukahiko in between.

With the bases loaded, Jim Florence lashed a Smith offering down the right-field line. Raven rightfielder Hopper misjudged the bounce and the ball rolled past him, scoring all three runners. Florence wound up at third, credited with a double and three RBIs.

Two-run singles by Billy Johnson and Hopper off re-

liever John Prieto scored the final runs of the inning.

In the first 3 1/2 innings alone, the Ravens and Cubs combined to walk 14 batters, due in large part to the pitchers' ineffectiveness, but in a small part to a very tight strike zone established by the plate umpire.

At one point in the game the Cubs' bench, so over-

whelmingly disgusted with the calls, was warned by the plate umpire to keep quiet.

The Ravens scored two more runs in the seventh inning, upping their lead to 12-7. Johnson's second 2-RBI single, combined with two more walks and a single, scored the runs.

Tri-Valley put another marker on the board in the

bottom half of the seventh on Tony Candelaria's home run. His hit probably would have only been a double or triple in any other park, but San Francisco's Funston Park has fences nearly 600

feet away. Candelaria's shot was a drive down the left field line that eluded leftfielder Henderson and rolled by him.

The Cubs play E. Bercovich at Chabot Friday night in their next league game. Game time is 6:00.

— by Brian Martin

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## Gackle leads 2-1 Padre win

Chris Gackle singled home winning pitcher Ed McElley in the bottom of the ninth inning as the Romley's Padres edged the Allied Brokers Braves, 2-1, in an extra-inning Pleasanton National Little League senior baseball game recently.

McElley hurled a complete game and cracked a double as did John Wise. John Wilson had two hits for the losers.

Ed Nakagawa doubled, driving in three runs, while Rob Dijos and Mike Bowlin each had two hits and as many RBI for the Pleasanton Jaycees remained unbeaten with an 11-1 victory over Peterson's 76.

Bruce Addington had the only hit for the losers.

Dave Baker's home run was not enough for the Jerry's Exxon Reds as they fell, 4-3, to the Grutman's Pirates Scott Hall and Dave Hegger pitched well for the winners.

Dave Gottschalk doubled and scored three runs as the Toyote Angels beat the Jack-in-the-Box Indians, 12-5. Alan Farrant and Mike Feutach each had two hits and as many runs for the winners while Scott Perry cracked a pair of singles for the losers.

John Foss doubled, driving in three runs, and Mike Lopez plated a pair with a two-bagger as the Pleasanton Garbage Dodgers beat the Allied Brokers Braves, 11-5. Chris Lopez played well at hotop while Ed McMillian got the win after six innings of strong pitching.

In the majors, Mike Madden homered as the Valley Realty Reds beat the Franklin Savings Phillips, 7-3. Trip Gotelli doubled twice for the winners while Thomm Duesterhaus and Greg Scott had two hits.

Robert Nelson doubled for the Phillips, who turned in two double plays over the course of the game.

Mark Claypool doubled while Mark Kammermeier drove in a run as Covey's Mobil Braves beat the Elby's Auto Supply Padres, 7-4. Ben Inderbitzen had two singles and an RBI for the losers.

In single A play, Matt McGuire homered, driving in four runs, as the Braves edged the Padres, 11-10. Jeff Carter doubled twice, Mike Stefanikos had a two-run double and Charlie Belveal had two singles and as many RBI for the losers.

Mike Stovall drove in three Amador runs while Danny Wake doubled.

Leroy McDonald Paints got a double and two RBI from Scott Kortan and two hits from Jim Emerick to beat Irby's Milk, 10-5. Steve Edwards, Bob Fruchtecht and Smith Blackwood had the only hits for Irby's.

In AAA play, Matt Fahy

drove in five runs as the Swensen's Ice Cream Cubs clubbed the Giants, 19-4. Rich Chementi doubled and knocked in two runs for the winners while Dave Lawrence had two hits and as many RBI for the Giants.

Paul Jurich doubled, driving in three runs, Mark Hanson had two singles and Chris Cromwell a double as the Bill Foster State Farm Dodgers dumped the Tri-Valley Radiator Pirates, 8-5.

Mike Maris had three singles and Pat Ludwig two doubles for the Bucs.

Doubles by Darth Watkin, Jack Murphy and Jeff Salo were not enough for the Jack-in-the-Box Padres as they fell to the Tri-Valley Radiator Braves, 4-3.

Dock Dixon's Shell Reds decimated the Phillies, 20-1, as Jamie Herwatt doubled to drive in four runs and Adam Wakeling doubled twice for three RBI. Ken Dick and Joey Madden each added a two-run double.

The Padres pounded the Reds, 24-9, in an AA game as Gary Muljat doubled twice to drive in six runs. Ed Courtright had three hits for the winners.

Joe Truesdell had three hits and Tim Dvorcek two as the Cubs bested the Giants, 11-3.

Ruben Lopez homered and Erik Reinwald had a hit as the Giants fell to the Cubs, 11-6.

Danny McPherson tripled, driving in three runs, and Tim Archer and Will Hayes each had three hits as the Pirates popped the Dodgers, 16-14. Mitch Wilkerson doubled twice, and drove in three runs, for the losers.

Ed Sprague and Mike Kistler combined to pitch a no-hitter as the Phillips blanked the Reds, 10-0. Sprague also homered while Dave Behzil doubled twice for three RBI. Steve Macioski had two doubles and Ray Lopez, one.

Pat Turry, Ed Cortright, Alex Pantazis and Matt Panter all doubled as the Padres pounded the Braves, 25-5.

In single A play, Matt McGuire homered, driving in four runs, as the Braves edged the Padres, 11-10. Jeff Carter doubled twice, Mike Stefanikos had a two-run double and Charlie Belveal had two singles and as many RBI for the losers.

A ten-run fourth inning lifted the Tele-Vue Cubs to an 11-6 win over the Amador Linen Giants. Barry Mori and Kent Molinaro each had three hits for the winners while Jim Ghidossi drove in three runs.

Mike Stovall drove in three Amador runs while Danny Wake doubled.

Leroy McDonald Paints got a double and two RBI from Scott Kortan and two hits from Jim Emerick to beat Irby's Milk, 10-5. Steve Edwards, Bob Fruchtecht and Smith Blackwood had the only hits for Irby's.

In AAA play, Matt Fahy

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Alicia Bower made a key play.

Two triples and three RBI by Jon Webb led the Pirates to a 13-8 win over the Dodgers. Danny Hemmey tripled, plating two, while Andres Archer doubled twice.

Joe Johnson and Paul Gabrielson each doubled for the losers while Kent Kortan had two hits.

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Delta 312/724	9:40 a.m.	7:35 p.m.
Delta 633/325	3:00 p.m.	7:56 p.m.
Delta 639/425	6:15 p.m.	10:13 p.m.

FLIGHT	LEAVES	ARRIVES
<b>TO JACKSON/VICKSBURG, MISS.</b>		
Delta 314* (direct)	12:45 a.m.	8:03 a.m.
Delta 312/318	9:40 a.m.	5:08 p.m.
Delta 425 (direct)	6:55 p.m.	10:13 p.m.

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**Marshall hits, pitches Dodgers to win**

Tuesday, June 8, 1976

VT/PT — Page 11

Winning pitcher Kirk Marshall, who struck out 10 batters, was also hot with the bat and doubled to drive in two runs as the Columbus Realty Dodgers beat the Red Wing Shoes Cardinals, 3-1, in Granada Little

League major baseball recently.

Jeff Holder drove in the winners' other run while John Lassallete doubled for the losers. Card reliever Kevin Trudeau struck out eight of the nine batters he

faced. Mike Miller pitched a 15-strikeout no-hitter as the Granada Pharmacy A's whipped the Livermore Locker Pirates, 4-1.

Miller added three hits while Steve Arrington,

Chris Howe and Robert Foreman all had doubles.

The Groth Brother's Mets eked out a 12-11 victory over the ServPro Giants as Eric Taylor and Rene De La Rosa each drove in two runs. Darin Smith and Greg Brown also had two hits apiece.

For the losers, John Ragan had three hits and two RBI.

Randy Johnson hit a two-run homer as Corrine's Yankees beat the VFW Indians, 5-2. Mike Kump doubled and drove in two runs for the Indians while Pat Mavis had a pair of hits.

Ron Clark doubled, driving in four runs and Garrett Murphy was credited with an RBI for the losers.

Tom Diagonalardo, Jeff Michols and Keven Cox each had a hit and an RBI

as the Granada Chevron A's beat the Jeanery Pir-

ates, 6-3 in a defensive struggle. Dan Smith and Eric Wright had the losers only hits.

Brian Daniels tripled in a run for the LPA Mets as they tied, 10-10, with the LLLRA Giants in a game called on time limit. James Daley and Scott Miller doubled for the losers.

Gary Johnson tripled and homered to highlight the Paul Marsh Shell Mets' 7-1 victory over the Arrow Rentals Pirates in farm league action. Chris Nadeau added a triple and Eric Nielsen a double for the Mets.

Paul Manausa and Kevin Swofford doubled for the losers and Steven Ohles

played well at third base.

Pat Marlow tripled in the tying run and scored the winning run himself in the last of the sixth as the Auto Plus A's beat the ADAN-ARG Cardinals, 3-2. Donnie Boggen had two hits for the losers.

Graig Candido doubled, Mark Casenave had two hits in two runs as the D&M Plumbing Giants blanked the Fontanetti Sporting Goods Indians, 9-0. Todd Hudson had a pair of hits for the losers.

Mike Riehl, Jim Geyer and Scott Fox all had two singles as the Jamison Printing Dodgers beat the Astro Rentals Yankees, 8-4. Don Shulka had two hits for the Yanks.

**Nazarene Church wins, 6-5**

Nazarene Church scored a run in the seventh inning to take a 6-5 victory over Round Table Pizza in Livermore Area Recreation Men's Softball play Thursday.

Joe Monibro led the winners with three hits and scored twice. Jern Blakesley, Chuck Williams, Bob Rauch and Glenn Taylor each had two hits for Nazarene.

Mike Shelton led the losers with two hits.

The O-Zones blasted 11 hits in taking a 5-3 victory over Hexcel. Gary Egan and Jeff Congert each had two hits for the winners.

Dan McDonald belted

two hits and scored twice for Hexcel. Rey Anaya, Dan Sheline and Doug Dickeson each had one hit.

**Pinkerton, Seagraves lead Oaks**

Willie Pinkerton and Ron Seagraves each smashed triples to lead Oaks Club to a 12-2 win over Fil-Am in Livermore Area Recreation Men's Softball action Wednesday.

The winners scored three runs in the first stanza and never trailed. Oaks Club added two runs in the second, one in the third, five in the fifth and two in the sixth.

J. Moore led the losers' attack with three of their four hits. G. Baker had the other Fil-Am hit.

An eight-run fifth inning provided the spark as Cebu Association clubbed the Lamp Lighters 15-4. Tim Evaristo led the winners with four singles. Albert Tayo added two hits and scored twice.

Tom Jones sparked the losers with three hits. Jeff Paradise added a run.

**Bowers Brothers lead win**

Robie Bowers and Roger Bowers each had two hits as Lone Star beat Al Neto's All-Stars, 4-2, in Livermore National Little League senior baseball recently.

Alex Carrillo pitched a complete game and hit a double for the losers while Tim Marriott had an RBI.

The Gelfertowners ripped Webb's Turd, 12-1, as Todd Berg had three hits and two RBI. Joe Hammeke two hits and Rick Helzer two RBI. Mike Davidson and Mark Thompson had the losers only hits.

In the minors, Brian Ploof doubled and tripled, Ken Jewell doubled and Robert Merritt turned in an unassisted double play as Side Pocket cracked Diamond International, 21-7. Andy Brown played well, scoring a run for the winners.

Chuck Guido doubled while Mike Facer had two hits for the losers.

Tim Dry homered, doubled and drove in six runs as John's Lodge beat Kentucky Fried Chicken, 28-6. Shannon Borges also homered for the winners while Damon Bersie doubled and tripled for four RBI and Scott Hill doubled, driving in three runs.

Jeff Ziel tripled, driving in three runs, for the loser's while Frank Carlucci did well defensively for John's Lodge.

## NHL eyes rule change

MONTREAL (AP) — The National Hockey League made good on its

promise to curtail on-ice violence with a number of rule changes Monday, but voted 13-4 against a player union proposal to ban fighting entirely.

"We've taken a very major step towards obtaining what everybody wants," said NHL referee-in-chief Scotty Morrison in announcing the moves at a joint news conference with representatives of the NHL Player Association. "What we're very concerned with is the elimination of a player who comes on to the ice with the sole purpose of intimidation or punishment."

Morrison said the new provisions will "take out a very unsavory part of the game that no one wants."

"Nobody wants brawling; nobody wants bench clearing fights."

Thus, beginning with the 1976-77 exhibition season, any player who incurs three game-misconduct penalties for fighting will be suspended for the next game; the league president now is empowered to further investigate any incident and assess punishment beyond that handed out by the referee; that a five-minute major penalty and a game misconduct penalty will be imposed on any player who

handicaps the referee.

But the NHLPA's attempt to ban fighting entirely was voted down by the committee, whose meeting kicked off a significant series of sessions here.

Still to come were two meetings of the league finance committee, which will hear reports from the troubled Kansas City Scouts and the California Seals.

The Scouts, \$5 million in debt and as yet unable to find new ownership, apparently will be folded by the league after the Board of Governors meets Tuesday.

The Seals, meanwhile, must decide where they are to play next season, having lost out in attempts to build a new home in downtown San Francisco and having informed the league of their intention to move or obtain new ownership.

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**Bankers lose**

Joyce Dewitt doubled and got the pitching win as Western Real beat First National Bank of Pleasanton, 21-2, in the Pleasanton Women's Softball League recently.

Ann Kyle had a double for the winners and Lura Gibbons another for the losers.



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### ANNOUNCEMENTS

4. Lost & Found

FOUND: Large Black Cat, vicinity San Ramon Country Club. Call 828-1924

FOUND: Male Irish Setter, vic. Dublin Elementary. Call 828-1660 after 5:30 p.m.

FOUND: Male Harlequin Great Dane, vicinity Mines Road, Liv. Call & identify. 443-4616.

FOUND: On Arlington Rd., Liv. Small black female puppy, about 7 wks. old. 443-1799.

FOUND: Seiko watch, vic. Rockingham Drive, Pleasanton. Owner identify. Call 846-6759.

LOST: Vic. of Vineyard & Norton Wy., Pleas. Longhaired silver/gray female Cat. Name "Pewter." We miss her, if found please call 462-4007. Reward.

### 4. Lost & Found

LOST: 2 Dogs, White, male Terrier & Brown, female Min. Collie. Call 846-2810.

LOST: 5/31, Foothill Road, grey striped Tabby cat, 4 yr. old, male. REWARD: Call 462-5486.

### 6. Personals

★ MADAME MARY ★  
Palm & Card Reading

Advice on all matters  
Appt. 228-6484, 228-9753  
3234 Alhambra Ave., Mtz. Corner of F Street

### BUSINESS SERVICES

#### 9. Services Offered

ELECTRICIAN, lic. 311131, any type of electrical work, no job too small. 829-1035.

FIX-ALL  
Plumbing, elect., cryptry, furnace cleaning, repair & install appli., etc. 828-4334.

GENERAL CARPENTRY, Remodel. Repairs, patios, no job too small. Sam. 828-1826.

HOME REPAIRS, any type, free estimates, call Mr. Doe. 462-4175.

HOUSE CLEANING, windows, walls, our specialty. Reasonable. 443-6894, 443-6914.

JIM ROBLES ROTOTILLING, Reasonable. Free Estimate. 828-3747.

SEE OUR BUSINESS & SERVICE GUIDE  
We have specialists to service your every need.

Yard Cleaning & Trash Removal, free estimates. Call 829-1986.

### INSTRUCTION

#### 24. Instruction

PIANO INSTRUCTION  
Classical & Jazz  
25 yrs. professional exper. Call 829-3178.

SUMMER GUITAR LESSONS  
Learn music & have fun  
Credentialed Instructor  
Phone 829-4877

### 27. Licensed Day Care

HIGHLAND OAKS lic. child care by exper. pre-school teacher. Swim, crafts, cook. 846-7312.

### 28. Licensed Nursery School

SUMMER FUN, crafts, pony rides, swimming, half & full day care. 2-6 yrs., at Sierra Private School. 828-1472.

### EMPLOYMENT

#### 32. Help Wanted

A NEW OFFICE IN LIV. AREA. Students ok, must be 18 years. Full or part-time. \$400 month. Call 9 a.m.-2 pm wk. days. 782-3381.

ACCT. TRNEE.

To \$12,000. Lrg Co. exlt brnts. leads to mgmt spot! Ex opty.

SOUTHER PERSONNEL AGENCY  
1430 ARROYO WY. W.C.  
933-8700

ACCTS PAYABLE

Fee negl. Dental brnts. too! Co needs you now! Fees too.

SOUTHER PERSONNEL AGENCY  
1430 ARROYO WY. W.C.  
933-8700

AD AGENCY SEC TO \$600

Fee negl. Assst. young exec. in the media relations. Also fee.

DAILY 7 AM TO 7 PM  
TOM TUCKER

1776 Ygnacio Agency WC  
938-3333

AIR FILTRATION EQUIPMENT

Due to recent growth in the air filtration industry, we have several evening openings available. Sales exper. preferred although we do supply factory training. Some management positions available. \$35 per hr. to start with option for more thru profit sharing program. Must be 18 yrs. or older. 443-8450.

EXEC. SECTY.

\$865. Fee negl! P/R oriented. Typing & S/H. Also fee jobs!

SOUTHER PERSONNEL AGENCY  
1430 ARROYO WY. W.C.  
933-8700

5. Special Notices

### 32. Help Wanted

ARROYO AGENCY  
LOCAL JOBS  
FOR LOCAL PEOPLE

61 South Liv. Ave., Liv.  
447-3959

### 4. Lost & Found

ARROYO MGMT TRNEES  
\$850 to \$1,000

T.B.A. div. of famous rubber Co. will hire at ground level. Some college, mechanical aptitude.

829-3330

CAREERMAKERS

Agency  
7033 Village Pkwy., Dublin

### BUSINESS SERVICES

#### 9. Services Offered

BANK TELLER TRNE TO \$550

Eager beaver with figu. apti.

BOOKPR/FC

\$850 up! No fee! Prft sharing

amor. gratifys. Also opty.

SOUTHER PERSONNEL AGENCY

1430 ARROYO WY. W.C.  
933-8700

DOBERMAN PUPS

4 Reds & 1 blk. & tan. OSTMARK KENNELS.

Known for Dobes. Also IRISH

SETTER PUPS & BULL MASTIFF

PUPS. Champ sired. Terms. BoFa or MC. Call 537-5288.

### 32. Help Wanted

FAMILY FOOD  
MGMT TRNEES

6 LOCAL OPEN

All local with 2 prestitous title Cos. Absolutely no exp. need.

Prefer good basics & 1 yr. gen. office exper.

DAILY 7 AM TO 7 PM  
TOM TUCKER

1776 Ygnacio Agency WC  
938-3333

### 32. Help Wanted

ESCROW SEC TRNEES

5 OPEN! TO \$800

All local with 2 prestitous title Cos. Absolutely no exp. need.

Prefer good basics & 1 yr. gen. office exper.

DAILY 7 AM TO 7 PM  
TOM TUCKER

1776 Ygnacio Agency WC  
938-3333

### 32. Help Wanted

PART-TIME LEGAL SECRETARY

FOR 2 main law office in Pleasanton. Call 846-3995 or 846-7957.

WANTED: New Timber to replace old board. Vote VALERIE RAYMOND, June 8. Citizens to elect Valerie Raymond.

DAILY 7 AM TO 7 PM  
TOM TUCKER

1776 Ygnacio Agency WC  
938-3333

### 32. Help Wanted

PART-TIME TEACHER

TO \$700 per month. Apply

Leigh Park Development Center,

3202 Leigh Wy. Liv. Applications due June 10th. Equal opportunity Employer.

DAILY 7 AM TO 7 PM  
TOM TUCKER

1776 Ygnacio Agency WC  
938-3333

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1776 Ygnacio Agency WC  
938-



# Still openings in Adult School

LIVERMORE — The Livermore Adult School is continuing to accept registration for classes being offered in the adult school summer program. The summer session runs June 21 to July 30.

With more than 30 different classes offered, the courses are being filled on a first-come, first-served basis. The majority of classes will be 7 to 9:30 p.m. Monday and Wednesday evenings at Livermore High School.

There are still some openings in English for the foreign speaking, business machines, review typing, American literature, basic composition, reading improvement, basic art, jewelry making, leather design, outdoor watercolors and acrylics (morning class), piano and organ, mornings or evenings, pottery, spinning and dyeing, stained glass design, tole painting, civics, confident communications, driver training, upholstery, woodcarving, body conditioning for women, interior decorating, meat selection and preparation, conversational German, conversational Spanish, early childhood education (mornings) and

parent-nursery education.

Following the success of last year's program in outdoor art, the adult school is again offering an outdoor watercolor and acrylics painting class which will meet Tuesday mornings, 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. A three-member team of leading Valley artists, Margo Kirkwood, Marilyn "Tillie" Calhoun and Muriel Doggett, will each teach two consecutive classes, taking their classes afield to areas of their own choosing.

The class will meet each Monday and Thursday

morning, 9:15 to 11:45 a.m., starting June 14.

Registration is being accepted at the Adult Education Office, 3044 East Ave. (adjacent to Livermore High and the bus complex.)

Schedules of classes are

available at the office and the city library.

A registration fee of \$2 is charged for one or more classes although no fees are charged for those under 21 or over 60 years of age, those enrolled in English

for the Foreign Speaking or students working toward a high school diploma.

Additional information is available from the adult school office between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. daily at 447-6671.

## JUST FOR THE RECORD...

SUPERVISOR JOHN D. MURPHY ELIMINATED THE DEHUMANIZING "MEANS" TEST WHICH FORCED SENIOR CITIZENS TO QUALIFY FOR TRANSPORTATION AND MEALS PROGRAMS.

### Re-Elect

John D. Murphy, Supervisor

PAID FOR BY COMMITTEE TO RE-ELECT MURPHY

# INTRODUCING THE FREE WORLD PACKAGE

## Red Cross aids typhoon victims

LIVERMORE — The Red Cross staff at 373 North L St. is collecting relief funds for victims of typhoon victims in the Pacific.

Local chapters of the East Bay have been asked to raise \$90,000 toward the \$5 million the Red Cross is hoping to collect to help people on Guam and other islands stricken by Typhoon Pamela last week.

According to Glen Wardhaugh, chairman for the Oakland-South Alameda County chapter, "The disaster comes at a time when Red Cross funds earmarked for disaster relief are almost expended, thereby creating the need for an emergency fund drive."

Red Cross emergency workers on Guam say some 14,000 families have suffered losses as the result of the storm's rampage.

## Counseling seminar at Parkway Church

A seminar on Christ-centered counseling will be held at Parkway Baptist Church, 7485 Village Park, Dublin, on Sat., June 12 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The seminar will be conducted by Dr. Charles R. Solomon, founder and executive director of Grace Fellowship International.

He has developed a Biblical approach to counseling which he calls "Spiritotherapy," and which deals with the spiritual, psychological and psychosomatic problems bothering Christians.

Marital difficulties involving communication problems, finances, sexual adjustment etc. are all dealt with scripturally. A registration fee of \$25 will be asked to cover costs of materials and lunch. No pre-registration is necessary for the seminar. For more information, call the church offices at 828-0359.

OOZIE DAVIS  
TOYOTA

10th  
YEAR OF  
QUALITY

2350 FIRST ST.  
LIVERMORE

## Tutorial counselors are moving

The Family Tutorial program, providing job counseling, moves from Pleasanton to Livermore this morning, at 161 South M St.

Office hours are 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesdays and Wednesdays. Phone number is 443-1620. Information is available the rest of the week at 881-0300.

Tomas Ledesma is the supervisor of the center.

Family Tutorials is a job counseling and placement center, dealing primarily with low income and minority people who are unemployed.

### NEED A LAUGH?

If you require a good, hearty laugh with your cereal each morning, don't miss "Frank and Ernest."

Paid Political Advertisement

**ELECT GIB MARGUTH**

for RESPONSIBLE RATIONAL LEADERSHIP

CITIZENS FOR GIB MARGUTH



### WORLD SAVERS GET FOUR FREE SERVICES THAT ARE REALLY FREE

We've just put together a package of free services we challenge any major\* savings and loan or bank in the state to match.

Now introducing The Free World Package. At World, just for being a saver, you get the following services absolutely free:

\*Over \$1,000,000.00 in assets as of 12/31/75



### TRAVELERS CHECKS

You get up to \$1,000 in free traveler's checks each year.



### MONEY ORDERS

You get up to five free money orders each month.



### NOTARY SERVICE

A licensed notary public will authenticate your important documents.



### NO TRUSTEE FEES ON IRA OR KEOGH

We waive all trustee fees for the life of the account.



### OVER 62

And now all World savers over 62 can enjoy free checking through a cooperating bank.

### OF COURSE, YOU GET HIGH INTEREST, TOO

No bank or savings and loan pays higher interest than World on insured savings. In fact, your money will actually double in less than nine years in our \$1,000 minimum 8.06%\*/7.75% certificate.

Our high interest rates on term accounts are guaranteed. You don't have to worry about recessions or market fluctuations. And accounts are insured to \$40,000 or more.

### ANNUAL YIELD\*/ANNUAL RATE

**8.06% / 7.75%**

Guaranteed on \$1,000 minimum balance. Term 6-10 years.

**7.79% / 7.50%**

Guaranteed on \$1,000 minimum balance. Term 4-6 years.

**6.98% / 6.75%**

Guaranteed on \$1,000 minimum balance. Term 2 1/2-4 years.

**6.72% / 6.50%**

Guaranteed on \$1,000 minimum balance. Term 1-2 1/2 years.

**5.92% / 5.75%**

Guaranteed on \$500 minimum balance. Term 90 days.

**5.39% / 5.25%**

Current annual rate on passbook account. \$5.00 minimum balance.

### YOU ALSO GET MORE FOR LESS WITH A \$1,000 BALANCE

We give you the following additional free services for a minimum balance of only \$1,000. Many institutions charge for these services or insist on balances of \$2,000 or more. But not World.



### FREE SAFE DEPOSIT BOX

Right on the premises. The most convenient and safest place for your valuables and important papers.



### FREE TRUST DEED COLLECTION

We'll collect loan or trust deed payments due you and deposit them to your savings account, so you'll earn interest from the moment they're received.



### FREE CHECKING ACCOUNT

Through cooperating banks. Avoid expensive service charges or checking account balances.

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Shopping Center  
2699 Clayton Road  
Phone: 798-1700

† SAN RAMON  
500 Alcosta Mall  
(Near TG & Y)  
829-1670

ESTABLISHED 1912  
OFFICE HOURS:  
Mon.-Thurs. 9-5 • Fri. 9-6

† Selected offices  
open Sat. 9-1

† ANTIOCH  
2601 Somersville Road  
(Across from County East  
Shopping Center)  
754-4284

† LAFAYETTE  
3525 Mt. Diablo Blvd.  
(Across from Safeway)  
284-2323

WALNUT CREEK  
1360 Mt. Diablo Blvd.  
(at South Broadway)  
Phone: 932-3150

MORAGA  
1558 Canyon Road  
(Near Lucky's)  
Phone: 376-1100



OVER 75 WORLD SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OFFICES IN: Alamo, Albany/El Cerrito, Antioch, Aptos, Auburn, Capitola, Castro Valley, Citrus Heights, Concord, Corte Madera, Daly City, Davis, Fresno, Hanford, Hayward, Hollister, Lafayette, Madera, Modesto, Monterey, Moraga, Mountain View/Los Altos, Napa, Oakland, Pacific Grove, Palo Alto, Petaluma, Placerville, Rancho Cordova, Redwood City/Atherton, Sacramento, Salinas, San Francisco, San Jose, San Mateo, San Ramon, Santa Clara, Santa Cruz, Santa Rosa, Scotts Valley, Sonoma, South San Francisco, Stockton, Sunnyvale, Walnut Creek and throughout Southern California.

MEMBER OF \$1.8 BILLION GOLDEN WEST FINANCIAL CORPORATION